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PICKETS AT MILLS HALT
SELL-OUT—FAKERS TO
WRITE NEW PACT

Lumber Unions Merge

RAYMOND WORKERS VOTE
AGAINST "ABERDEEN"
FAKE SETTLEMENT

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 5.—Locals 2507 and 2639 of the Lumber Workers' Union at Aberdeen have merged under one charter offered last week by the official union of the International and the attempt to split the Sawmill and Timber Workers' Union members at Grays Harbor is at an end.

Officials of both locals have resigned in order to permit the election of new officers.

The Haywood Union at Aberdeen has been issued a new charter under the Carpenters and Joiners International. Meanwhile, the rank and file is protesting against the merger of the two unions, and a holding office under the new charter.

* Picketing.
Eight hundred men quickly formed a mass picket line earlier last week at the Bay City mill, after crane carrier drivers were ordered back to work without an agreement. Longshoremen refused to go through the picket lines and the crew walked out after working for less than an hour.

Rank and file sentiment is strongly expressed against Western reactionary president of the local and Pennine, a confused leader who has made many mistakes.

Northwest lumber workers at Hoonah rejected a sell-out agreement and fought bitterly with National Guardsmen during the last week, in an attempt to preserve the solidarity of the strike.

* Subject Sell-Out.
For a huge majority, Tacoma lumber workers rejected a plan proposed by employers and reactionary officials. The plan proposed a 40-hour week, 50 cents per hour, and made no provision for union recognition.

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MEBA ASKED TO STAY OUT WITH BARGE STRIKERS

TWO RIVER BOAT FIRMS
HALT NEGOTIATIONS

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5.—The District Council of the Maritime Federation here, at a special meeting held August 3, requested the Marine Engineers' Beneficial Association to continue its support of the striking bargemen.

At the same time the Council asked that seven delegates from the Engineers, chosen from the membership at large, be at the next meeting and a like number from the Bargemen also be present.

The Marine Engineers have threatened to go back to work on the fact that their brothers, the Bargemen, are still out on strike.

It was pointed out by delegates to the Council meeting, that if all the maritime workers continue to support the Bargemen for a few days longer the strike could be won.

Since the Engineers announced likely to go back to work, two companies which previously had been ready to sign agreements with the Bargemen, broke off negotiations. They saw that a return to work by the Engineers meant a weakening of the strike and that there was a possibility they might dictate their own agreement later.

The District Council urged all to continue supporting the Bargemen to the best of their ability.

Discussions At Washington Are Scare Maneuver

Rank and File Delegate Who Flew from
Washington Reports at Meetings of
Longshoremen and Sailors

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6.—Conferences now being held in Washington, D. C., between representatives of shipowners and maritime unions and Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward F. McGrady are nothing more than a circus put on at the instigation of the shipowners to intimidate the rank and file of the unions. It can be styled as a psychological attack calculated to panic the men and cause a split in their ranks to provide an opening for the wedge-point of the employers' strike-breaking machine.

At present as the deadline for expiration of present agreements on Sept. 30 approaches, employers are confronted by a solid front of unity represented by the Pacific Coast Maritime Federation. If they can break this unity, they can break the unions and beat the level of the San Francisco and West Coast down to the present deplorable East Coast standards. There is no trick of violence or convincing they will not stoop to in this effort, but as long as the men stand solidly the shipowners are faked.

All this was clearly evident in the report made by Lee Barlow, rank and file representative from the Seattle International Seamen's Union to the Washington conferences. Barlow flew back to the Coast by plane, arriving in time to report at the meeting of both the Sailors' Union and the International Longshoremen's Association which were held here last night.

* Four Objectives.
Employers are maneuvering toward four ends:

1.—To stampede the unions into selling out the striking longshoremen in Vancouver by agreeing to handle scab cargo, thus betraying the very solidarity that won the gains in last year's strike.

2.—To break the militant rank and file leadership of San Francisco locals.

3.—To prevent the men from resorting to small job strikes, whenever and wherever agreements are not lived up to by employers. This is the only method by which the terms of the agreement can be maintained.

4.—To break the power of the great Pacific Coast Maritime Federation.

* Scare Tactics.
According to Barlow's report (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

STRIKERS HOLD RANKS DESPITE MURDER THREAT

2000 APPLE PICKERS HOLD-
ING OUT FOR LIVING
WAGE

Lynching Threatened

POLICE HEADS SERVE AS
REPRESENTATIVES
OF VIGILANTES

BULLETIN
SANTA ROSA, Aug. 6.—Rather than work for scab wages, nearly one thousand apple pickers have moved out of the strike area. Under the guidance of ranch committees, workers on several ranches have already received the 40c wages, and are back at work. Others remain out for the full terms, and not more than 35 per cent of the workers have returned to work under extreme terror, at wages ranging from 25c to 35c an hour. The central strike committee still maintains its direction, with action applying to individual ranches. The unemployed organizations locally remain firm in their refusal to scab, in spite of vigilantes raising the "red scare" and attempting to strike militant leaders off relief rolls.

SANTA ROSA, Calif., Aug. 5.—Following immediately after the lynching of the murderer Clyde Johnson in Yreka by a vigilante mob, similar threats were made against the striking apple pickers here. The lynching threat of Sonoma County vigilantes was conveyed to the strikers' camp by Sheriff Patterson and Capt. Shryver of the State Highway Patrol last Friday night. They declared that armed vigilantes were preparing to attack the camp and lynch the strike leaders. At the same time, they refused to grant the workers any protection from the law.

* Demands of Strikers.
Approximately 2000 apple pickers are out on strike here demanding 40 cents per hour for field, drying and packing shed work instead of the previous 25 cents per hour. Also eight cents per box for picking instead of the "previous" 4¢ cents; a nine-hour day with time and a half for overtime; \$250 a ton for picking apples off the ground for drying; no discrimination for union activity, and equal pay for equal work, regardless of sex, race, creed or color.

* Strikebreaking Move.
Sheriff Patterson and Capt. Shryver offered the strikers the current proposition that if the strike (Continued on Page 4, Col. 8)

Comintern Outlines Program For Working Class Struggle

UNITED FRONT TO HALT
WAR AND FASCISM
IS MAJOR TASK

Sixty Speakers

RESOLUTION FOR FUTURE
PROGRAM OF ACTION
IS ADOPTED

MOSCOW, Aug. 3.—Summarizing the results of discussion on the Report of the Executive Committee of the Communist International (E.C.C.I.), Comrade Pieck, Comintern reporter, declared the unanimous major task to be the establishment of the proletarian united front and the people's front of all toilers against Fascism and War.

The discussion, which lasted seven days, was marked by reports of high level of class struggle and leadership in forty-six countries. Sixty speakers participated, confirming with their experience the correctness of the analysis of the world situation made by the Comintern, and demonstrating the complete unity of the member Parties on all questions of organization, theory and practice.

Resolutions accepting the E.C.C.I. report of activities and future program as laid down in general for all sections of the Comintern were unanimously voted. The report of the International Control Commission, disciplinary body, together with the financial report were likewise accepted without dissent.

Comrade Dimitroff, hero of the Reichstag trial, was next on schedule to proceed, as reporter on the Fascist Offensive and Tasks of the Communist Parties in Building the United Front. He will be followed by Comrade Ercoli, whose report covers the present war situation and detailed tasks of the Comintern. Last to report will be Comrade Manuilsky, whose subject will be the successes of Socialist Construction in the Soviet Union. The final item on the agenda is the election of leading committees and control bodies of the Comintern from the assembled delegates.

For the complete resolutions on the future program of the Comintern, see Page 3.

Why Shipowners WANT TO INDICT SAM DARCY

A Federal indictment for perjury is being brought against Sam Darcy, organizer of the California District of the Communist Party.

The official reason for the indictment is that Darcy is supposed to have given a false place of birth when he ran for Governor of California last year.

The real reason is that, at the Seventh World Congress of the Communist International now being held in Moscow, Darcy issued a call for support of the West Coast longshoremen, who will strike in September if the shipowners persist in smashing the existing agreement won under the militant leadership of Harry Bridges.

The real reason is that, under Darcy's leadership, the Communist Party has been the driving force in the great struggle of the West Coast workers, which resulted in the achievement of 95 per cent organization of the longshoremen and the winning of better conditions for them than in any other part of the country.

The attack on Darcy is part of the drive on the entire labor movement in California, led by the Industrial Association and the Hearst press. Dovetailing in this drive is the recent conference of the Department of Labor with Andy Furuseth, president of the International Seamen's Union, and other reactionary labor leaders in a move to oust Harry Bridges and other militants from leadership in the West Coast maritime unions.

The attempt to indict Darcy is a danger signal. The entire labor movement in California and elsewhere must rally to his defense. Defeat the drive of the open-shoppers and the Roosevelt Administration against Labor's best fighters.

John Haynes Holmes Demands Parole Be Given to Krumbein

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—John Haynes Holmes, pastor of the Community Church joined today with Professor George S. Counts of Teachers College, Columbia University, Rabbi Benjamin Goldstein, and James Waterman Wise, editor of "Opinion", in petitioning the Federal Board of Parole for the release of Charles Krumbein, member of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, who is serving an eighteen month term for violating passport regulations. Krumbein, who was convicted for using an inconspicuous passport in 1928 and is confined in the Northeastern Federal Penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa., becomes eligible for parole on Saturday.

Seaman and Young Communist Will Be Defended By ILD

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5.—Paul Marshall, Young Communist League member, and Oscar Molleskog, member of the International Seamen's Union are charged with "refusing to move on" and resisting an officer, following their arrest at the August 1st Anti-War demonstration at the Embarcadero. They appear before Municipal Judge Lazarus tomorrow at 10 A.M.

The International Labor Defense is handling both cases.

Molleskog was severely beaten by the police because he refused to withdraw his head from a window from which he was watching the police attack the demonstration.

ACHIEVEMENT OF UNITED
FRONT IN FRANCE
HAILED

Many Gains Reported

DEVELOPMENT OF PARTY
IN ITALY REPORTED
BY DELEGATE

Moscow, Aug. 5.—From all quarters of the globe came eloquent testimony as to the rising tide of working class and peasant struggles in every capitalist and colonial country, as the delegates to the Seventh World Congress of the World Communist Party continued their seven-day discussion of Comrade Pieck's report for the Comintern on its work since the Sixth Congress.

Widely different though the conditions were in the many countries represented, from the illegal German, Japanese and Italian parties to the still legal French, British and American Parties, there was gratifying unanimity in reports on the overcoming of sectarian difficulties as the result of Leninist self-criticism.

Necessarily, the struggles throughout the world are not at the same level, nor have the Communist Parties in every case overcome serious shortcomings in their mass work. But here, in the only gathering of international representatives who dare to face facts boldly and to learn from them, valuable lessons are drawn daily from the searching reports and discussion.

FRANCE LEADS IN UNITED FRONT

The attention of all delegates was sharply focused on the exemplary anti-fascist work of the French Party, whose cementing of the proletarian united front in the trade unions and the building of the people's front has not only succeeded in preventing a fascist coup, but has drawn the (Continued on Page 3, Col. 6.)

EUREKA TENSE AS FRAME-UP TRIAL OPENS

LEO GALLAGHER DEFENDS
MAJORITY—NEW JUDGE
TO PRESIDE

BULLETIN

EUREKA, Calif., Aug. 6.—Besig and McGowan have refused to allow the defendants under their power to join with others in a united trial.

Leo Gallagher agreed to a split trial providing the group he is defending would come to trial last. The two fakers refused.

The trial of the eighth group started yesterday over the protest of Leo Gallagher. Sixty prospective jurors have been dismissed and forty more have been called in.

EUREKA, Calif., Aug. 5.—The trial of the fifty-five lumber strikers framed on charges of "riot" growing out of the police attack on a picket line here June 21, is scheduled to begin today.

Judge Warren W. Trevdon will preside since Judge Falk slipped from under on the excuse his calendar is full. Tyron is from Del Norte County, near the Oregon County line. Tyron, obviously, will not be haunted by the fear of losing votes in Humboldt County.

Don Cameron, a lumber union official of the Muir tribe, is back in town and it is rumored he will remain throughout the trial.

* Gallagher to Defend.
Leo Gallagher, International Labor Defense attorney will defend (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Employers Attack Communists to Weaken Unions

Statement By the District Executive Committee, District 13, Communist Party, U.S.A.

With the Hearst newspapers in the lead, the capitalist press of San Francisco has been filled for the last two weeks with front page stories of communist plots. This series of malicious attacks against communists has been centered on the militant leadership in the waterfront unions. Every known trick of publicity has been used in an attempt to give the workers of San Francisco the impression that communists everywhere were plotting the disruption of the labor movement both on the waterfront and in other unions; that communists in the labor movement were working to create a state of anarchy. News stories and editorials containing vicious attacks against the Communist Party amounted to open incitement to violence against all militant workers.

Why this "Red Scare"? Let us examine some of the outstanding facts:

All waterfront agreements expire Sept. 30. Since the maritime and general strikes in San Francisco last year, the ship owners have been forced to live up to the terms of the agreement signed at the conclusion of the strikes only

by the alertness and militancy of the waterfront workers. All attempts on the part of the shipowners to violate this agreement have been met by ship and dock strikes. This has been very costly to the ship owners, who know that as long as the waterfront unions maintain their present rank and file militant leaders, they will be powerless to chisel on the terms of the agreement, which was won after a long and bitter struggle.

The shipowners have determined to get rid of the militant union leadership in one way or another and have, therefore, raised the cry that the waterfront unions are dominated by communists.

This anti-red campaign is being waged in an effort to create a mass basis for an attack against the militant waterfront union leaders, knowing that such an attack, if successfully carried through, will afford the shipowners the only guarantee that they can gradually wrest away from the waterfront workers the gains they have won through struggle.

WHAT IS OUR PROGRAM?

Communists in trade unions do not ask anything which is against the interests of the rank and file. Communists fight for rank and file control, against piecemeal and, for a policy of class struggle as the only guarantee of winning better conditions on the job, and of keeping those conditions, when won. Communists operate on the principle that the one serving need of workers in trade unions, in unemployed organizations, and among all other working class groups, is the need for unity. BUT UNITY OF THE WORKING CLASS BASED ON A PROGRAM OF CLASS STRUGGLE IN DEFENSE OF THE IMMEDIATE INTERESTS OF THE WORKING CLASS. IS THE ONE THING THEY FEARED MOST BY THE SHIPOWNERS, THE INDUSTRIAL ASSOCIATION, THE CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE, AND THEIR LICK SPITTLE SERVANTS, SUCH AS STRIKEBREAKER HEARST AND HIS FELLOW CAPITALIST PRESS AGENTS.

The vicious attacks against the Communist Party are intended by the shipowners as a prelude to an attempt to instigate a reign of terror against communists and other honest militant workers, much the same as that which followed the San Francisco General Strike in 1934. Then, the shipowners proceeded against the Communist Party as the first step in smashing the general strike. Now, the attempt to smash the Communist Party is being made as the first step in an effort to break the backbone of the militant labor movement in San Francisco in general, and of the waterfront unions in particular.

THIS IS YOUR CONCERN!

This attack against the Communist Party is an attack against that organization which is recognized by the large employers as the most fearless fighter in the interests of the working class as a whole. The prestige and influence of the Communist Party has grown tremendously, and is still growing, because workers in the trade unions and other or-

ganizations have learned through their own experience that the communist program is one which fights to protect their interests. Sept. 30 is a critical date. The sure guarantee that thorough preparations will be made to insure the holding of gains already made in the activity of Communists and militants in the waterfront unions. Defend the right of Communists and militants to strengthen the party that fights for the workers everywhere. Retain the leadership that has brought you the best conditions in decades.

Read the Western Worker, official organ of the Communist Party, for the working class presentation of vital labor news. BOYCOTT THE FASCIST HEARST PRESS! BOYCOTT ADVERTISERS IN HEARST PAPERS!

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World Events

By Emmett Kirby

Communist Party in Holland Doubles Vote

Since the revolt of the sailors of the Dutch warship *Zeven Provinciën* and the solidarity strike of the marine workers in Japanese ports, and their brutal suppression three years ago, great progress has been made in radicalization of the working class of Holland. The struggle for amnesty for the mutineers was carried on militantly by the working class and peasantry. The defeat was bitter, when the mutineers were sent to the jungles of New Guinea, where, armed, their terms on a prison farm meant actual murder by torture by headhunting natives, who with revenge goading them, consider all white men enemies. So bitter, indeed, that it is a very vivid memory in the minds of the workers, renewing its acid at every new exposure of the imperialist and anti-working class nature of the government.

One of the proofs of the growth of radicalization is the growth of the Communist Party.

Recent election for municipal offices show this, particularly in the big cities where only large groups of workers are to be found in Queen Wilhelmina's country. In order to intimidate the workers at these elections, two regiments of infantry were sent to Amsterdam. But unfortunately the soldiers could read, and they eagerly grabbed the Communist leaflets.

Double Voice.

In Amsterdam, as everywhere, the Party vote increased. In 1931 the vote had been 20,000. This time it was 48,985 votes. It won three new seats on the Municipal Council, now having a total of seven. This, together with the Socialists, gives a majority in the Council of forty-five members. The Communists have immediately proposed a united front with the Socialists in the struggle for bread and work for the unemployed, and in defense of democratic rights of workers and their organization.

The government parties, in contrast to this gain, have lost 18,000 votes.

In Rotterdam, important seaport of Holland, the Party doubled its 1931 vote to make a total of 8,287. There it gained one seat, giving it two members on the Council.

In Scheemda, Utrecht and Delft the Party gained one seat in each of these Councils.

THE PARTISAN FRONT LINE

Chiang Kai Shek's rigid censorship of news from China continues, with its penalty of death to any correspondent who sends out news of the defeats he has suffered in the west at the hands of the Chinese Red Army.

No news of battles in this area has come through since June 16 when the capture of the two great armies, numbering 100,000 and 150,000 respectively, was reported. This was of course far greater military importance than the simple arithmetic would indicate for both armies had definite inferiorities which the other could supply.

Comrade Chu Teh's command, for instance, in its thousand mile march from Kiangsi, had been unable to take along artillery because of the high and narrow mountain passes, which were all potential ambushes waiting for him and which to pass safely must be passed quickly. Cannon were a hindrance, rather than a help.

30,000 TRAINED OFFICERS

On the other hand, in Szechwan, the Red Army raised under Comrade Sung Shian-shan, had been retrained so quickly that it was severely lacking in that political training which is so much the backbone of a Red Army.

From the ranks of the 30,000 Communists and Young Communists in Chu Teh's army, all of whom had passed the courses in theoretical and practical training in military science, his army was able to draw the strength it needed.

The combined forces are now consolidating their strength, organizing the territories they occupy around the capital of Szechwan, and setting up Soviet governments which will carry out the program for betterment of the workers and peasants.

The recruiting goal for 1935 is one million in the Red Army. But equally important with these Red soldiers are the Partisans. Every attack force consists of men who bear the first brunt, while at a little distance behind them comes the support detachment to take care of the second stage of the battle. In Western China, this position is, to an extent reversed.

There, surrounding the main

BUROCRATS OF SAN DIEGO TRADES COUNCIL LOSE OUT IN ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Dowell Made \$30,000 in 6 Years—Botts Has Wrecked Her Local—Donnelly Backed Scharrenberg

By Stanley Hancock.

San Diego, Calif., August 5.—To the uninitiated, the ousting of almost all the reactionary leaders from the Federated Trades Council of San Diego in the annual elections held this week, came as an abrupt surprise. The labor bureaucrats themselves, as yet, do not quite comprehend the forces which suddenly "retired" them from active leadership in labor circles. And yet over a period of the past several months there have been growing indications of revolt against their "cooperate with the employer" type of leadership.

For years, Ed Dowell, a projectionist, through a small bureaucracy completely dominated the local labor movement.

As his friends express it, "He gave the best years of his life to labor."

Fat Salafied Faker.

Of course he was mildly remunerated for this "gift," to the tune of \$50 per week as secretary of the Central Labor Council. He was elected a city councilman by organized labor and received a salary for this, \$2,000 per year. He received \$40 per month as Secretary of the Labor Temple Association and other small amounts for similar functions. All in all, he received from the labor movement about \$30,000 over a period of 6 years.

During his heyday, brother Dowell's slightest desire was readily complied with by the lesser labor officials. But lately he has been on the losing side of almost every question debated by the Council delegates. Dowell has not changed, but years of depression have caused the delegates to change. Once they realized that his interests were identical with the employers they dropped him. Last year the combined factors of a temporary illness, a drastic cut in his salary by the Central Council and a growing revolt against his leadership that threatened almost certain defeat, Dowell suddenly resigned as secretary. He had previously been defeated for reelection as City Councilman.

Tried a Come-Back.

In this year's election he attempted a come-back. He had himself nominated for President of the Board of Administration and for the Executive Board. He was decisively defeated for all 3 offices. His policies thus repudiated, he remains in the Federated Trades Council only as a delegate from the Projectionists local.

Otto C. Heitman, an ex-carpenter and President for the past year was removed from this position and retained only on the organization committee. A few months ago he was discovered to have purchased a suit of clothes from a local open shop tailor after instructing this tailor to sew a union label on the suit. The discovery of this cheap trick was the last straw in the destruction of his prestige as a "labor leader." He had previously incurred the enmity of many delegates by his political activities such as supporting Chamber of Commerce candidates for the City Council in the last elections. He spent most of his time on "Better Roads" committees, "Close the Border" committees, etc., always explaining that his actions in supporting the employers would indirectly help the workers.

Lesser Fakers.

John Donnelly from the Musicians local, and a prominent Red-baiter, was rejected in the campaign for vice-President. He was

Red Armies and the new Soviet districts are the forces of Red Partisans who fight the Nanking government and serve as a barrier, a front line against the Nanking attacks. In Hunan such a force of 18,000 is carrying on.

To the south and west, between the Szechwan Soviet and India, Tibet and Indo China, along the paths any interventionist forces would have to approach, a Red Army corps of 40,000 armed fighters, is campaigning. Under comrade Linpiao they have already captured Kanding, capital of Szechwan province, defeating the 30,000 Kuo Min Tang troops of General Liuwenchi.

The total number of Partisans to the north and east, where they stretch as a barricade against the Kuo Min Tang attack, is around 80,000 veterans of the harassing, guerrilla attacks which avoid major battle, but make a territory untenable to an invading enemy by striking in small contingents at a dozen places at once, retreating and striking again at a new spot.

No wonder Chiang Kai Shek keeps silence.

the leader of the fight to have the Federated Trades endorse the activities of Paul Scharrenberg, after Scharrenberg was kicked out of the Sailor's Union. For 3 consecutive weeks Donnelly introduced resolutions on this, and for 3 consecutive weeks he was defeated.

"Sister Irene Botts, most ambitious of all the reactionaries, who a month ago promised to 'expose the Reds in the Federated Trades Council within 2 weeks' was decisively defeated for both the Executive Committee and the Organization Committee. Botts, who holds no official position in the Council, is Business Agent of the Cooks and Waitresses local. Under her leadership the local has dwindled down until now only about 15 members attend meetings, in comparison to membership roll of over 400 a couple of years ago, and not a single Hotel here is unionized.

Other lesser light reactionaries defeated in this election include, Guy Gorey for Board of Administration, J. W. Brown for the Organization Committee, J. Oswald and J. Willis for the Executive Committee.

Rank And File Action.

Due to the influence of rank and file delegates, the Council early this year began to take part in progressive activities and mass meetings. In February the Council endorsed and sent a delegate to the Pacific Coast Congress Against War and Fascism in San Francisco. In April they endorsed the Southern California Regional Conference of the American Youth Congress. In May the Council joined with 8 other organizations, including the Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A., and Communist Party and helped stage a Memorial Day symposium against War and Fascism. In June the Council endorsed and elected H. Steinmetz as a delegate to the Detroit Congress of the American Youth Congress. All these activities were violently opposed by the reactionary delegates.

New Officers.

The new officers, many of whom were supported by the rank and file delegates are: H. C. Steinmetz, President; A. C. Rogers, Secretary; Walter Stutz, Vice-President. In addition to these three, the following were elected to the Executive Committee: Louis Mehl, George Schmitz, J. Wilbur, Jack Krum, Fred Graham, Daisy Lee Worcester. The Organization Committee consists of Gordon Fishler, J. Willis, H. C. Rice, C. F. Hays, Lyle Loomis, Ben Chavez, O. C. Heitman, Joe Langer and Daisy Lee Worcester.

President Steinmetz is a professor at the State College. He is a member of the American Civil Liberties Union, the International Socialist Association and the Bill of Rights Society. He is a well-known liberal and has a past record of progressive activities. Sec. Rogers has won the support of the majority of the delegates by his militant campaign to win better conditions for the Exposition employees. As an expression of approval for this activity he was unopposed for reelection.

Labor Fakers Beaten in San Diego Voting

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 4.—Progressive delegates scored a big victory in the Federated Trades Council elections held here last week. Steinmetz, a rank and file candidate, was elected president by more votes than were received by his opponents, Dowell and Heitman, together.

The reactionary clique was almost annihilated in the storm that swept the progressives into office. Red-baiter Donnelly was defeated for vice-president and Irene Botts and Dowell, two more reactionaries were defeated in the race for executive board positions.

Rogers won the secretaryship unopposed. Dowell, the old-time politician was defeated at every point and the ex-president Heitman managed to get only a position on the organization committee.

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Special Reduction for Party Members and Sympathizers

GOV. OFFICIALS TRY TO SPLIT MARINE UNIONS

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shipowners are pursuing the same tactics of fake ultimatums and threats that they have been using against the Pacific Coast Unions in the past months. Hanson, attorney for the shipowners, who seems to be running the whole show for the employing interests, offered the same proposition to both the I.L.A. and the I.S.U. He stated that if the men would agree to handle scab Vancouver cargo, shipowners WOULD BE WILLING TO DISCUSS renewal of agreements after they expire on September 30. He also raised the usual scare that if the unions did not do as the shipowners said in this regard, he would have the Eastern officials revoke the charters of West Coast locals.

Another maneuver of Hanson's is to try to confuse the issue of the Maritime Federation by pretending that it is an organization replacing the unions and that the men should take a referendum vote as to whether they wanted to be represented by the Federation or the unions. He proposed that all charters be revoked in the interim pending the vote.

A Federation Matter.

He also raised the issue of another referendum vote on the question of scab Vancouver cargo. On this question, both the Sailors' Union and the I.L.A. at last night's meeting voted emphatically that the whole matter was one within the jurisdiction of the Federation; that they would only consider a Federation vote on the matter.

The stand taken by employers at the conference is not only that the union members should not be allowed to choose their own union representatives, but should likewise be prohibited from engaging in a Maritime Federation.

The American Radio Telegraphers' Association has so far not been called in on the conferences but will probably be brought in with the licensed men.

Last night's I.L.A. meeting was one of the largest ever held. A lengthy communication from the Vancouver strike was read which reported that the port is tied up 100 per cent. A two dollar assessment was voted, one dollar to go to the Vancouver strikers and one dollar to the defense of the Modesto frame-up prisoners. On the basis of this assessment, it was decided that \$1000 should be sent immediately to the Vancouver strikers.

A resolution was passed reaffirming the confidence of the membership in the militant leadership of the San Francisco local. Copies of this resolution are to be sent to all Coast locals asking them to pass similar resolutions defending the democratic right of localities to elect their own officials without interference from the shipowners.

To Demonstrate Gains.

A motion was passed to invite five delegates from East Coast and Gulf I.L.A. locals to come to San Francisco and work for thirty days on the waterfront here. Then they are to return to their localities and report on the improved conditions.

A resolution was passed condemning Scharrenberg for leaking information to employers in a red-baiting anti-labor meeting held in the Oakland Civic Auditorium last Friday.

Acting President Jack Crary reported on the question of freight now on the Admiral Line dock waiting to be loaded for Victoria, B. C. Crary telegraphed the Victoria strikers yesterday morning and learned that this cargo had been declared unfair. He announced that in view of this, San Francisco longshoremen would refuse to handle it. This met with unanimous approval of the membership and received enthusiastic applause.

Nominations are now open in the local for delegates to the coming California State Federation of Labor Convention.

A Mass Discussion.

Delegates to the District Council of the Maritime Federation were instructed to have the Federation call a large mass meeting of workers from all maritime unions for an open discussion of the current Washington conferences.

In response to the rumor that employers are maneuvering in Washington toward the calling of another referendum vote on the question of scab Vancouver cargo, the meeting last night passed a motion that the whole question of scab cargo is a matter for the Maritime Federation to decide and that the I.L.A. will vote on it only as a Federation question.

A telegram was sent to Assistant Secretary of Labor, employers representatives and reactionary A. F. of L. officials in Washington protesting the attack on rank and file leaders of the S. F. local and demanding the democratic right of the men to elect their own officials. The telegram stated that the S. F. local

Nora Conklin's Birthday Aug. 7

TEHACHAPI WOMEN'S PRISON, Aug. 5.—Nora Conklin, one of the victims of the Sacramento Criminal Syndicalism frame-up will "celebrate her birthday in the women's prison here, day after tomorrow,—Wednesday, Aug. 7th.

Workers and sympathizers are asked to send her letters and telegrams of greeting. Her number is 57616.

I.L.D. DISTRICT CHALLENGED TO DOUBLE QUOTAS

NORTHERN CALIF. OFFERS TO GET THE 50,000

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5.—District No. 13 (Northern California) of the International Labor Defense, has received the following challenge from Southern California:

"District No. 14 of the I. L. D. hereby challenges District No. 13 on the Herndon signature drive, as follows:

"We undertake to collect twice as many signatures in District No. 14 for the freedom of Angelo Herndon, as will be collected by District No. 13 before September 15th.

"We have 1100 signatures now on the way to New York. Our present quota is 50,000.

Conradly,

Pettis Perry,

Organizer, District 14."

The San Francisco office of District 13 has accepted the challenge—providing the quotas are doubled.

District 13s guarantee to collect 50,000 signatures, and challenges the latter Southern district to collect twice that many.

EUREKA TRIALS

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Several, however, have accepted the "services" of Blaine McGowan, known vigilante who has worked with labor fakers and Lawyer Beig in an attempt to sabotage the chances of the strikers on going free.

A new defense committee has been elected in the Lumber Workers' Union and also an organizational committee. The reactionaries, forced to take action by the militant rank and file trade unionists, nominated real leaders for both committees.

The soup kitchen maintained by the union has been closed temporarily, until such time as the recently elected progressive officers of the union can check up on funds.

There is a feeling of tenseness in Eureka at the present time. The vigilantes are still active, carrying on drill work and other activities. The entire population appears to be reacting to the almost continuous terror reign that has prevailed since the outbreak on June.

will vote on their leadership at the regular union elections which occur in September and that at that time they will reaffirm their confidence in the present local leadership.

Precaution Taken.

Another motion was passed to place all union funds in a trust fund. This action was taken in view of the repeated threats by employers and their agents in the ranks of labor to revoke the charter of the S. F. local. By this precaution, should such a trick be pulled, the funds will remain in the hands of the workers themselves who will maintain their organization on an independent basis, still affiliated with the Maritime Federation.

SAILORS' MEETING

At last night's meeting of the Sailors' Union, it was decided to call a Coastwide referendum vote to reaffirm the expulsion of the labor cheat Scharrenberg by a vote of the whole West Coast membership.

A Relief Committee was elected to conduct a vigorous protest against the closing of the Seamen's Relief Project in the Seaboard Hotel.

A protest was sent to the District Attorney of Los Angeles in reference to the refusal of the authorities to act in the matter of the San Pedro seaman Davis, who has been kidnapped and possibly murdered. As a militant rank and file leader he was attacked several times by the notorious "Beef Squad" just prior to his disappearance.

Nominations were opened for delegates to the State Federation of Labor Convention.

Delegates will be elected at the next meeting for the I.S.U. District convention to be held here Aug. 15.

A motion was passed to expel all vigilantes from the union. The "Beef Squad" men now in jail for attacking militants were expelled as the first step.

Missing Seamen Believed Slain

Friends of Militant San Pedro Rank and Filer Fear He Has Been Murdered—Investigation Demanded

By G. H. S.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 5.—According to the latest and best information obtainable, the Los Angeles police are doing nothing to discover the whereabouts of Harry R. Davis, a member of the International Seamen's Union, who mysteriously dropped out of sight either in this city or in San Pedro sometime during the day of July 16. Although friends and officials both of the Seamen's Union and the International Labor Defense have exerted every effort to locate the missing man, no trace of him has been found.

It is feared by those who have

knowledge of the situation that Davis has been murdered and his body either concealed, or dismembered and destroyed. It is further alleged that the persons most interested in Davis' permanent disappearance are members of the so-called "Beef Squad," operating in San Pedro, and certain individuals connected with the Los Angeles police department.

Repeated Threats.

During the recent shipping strike which affected the port of San Pedro, Davis, as a militant union picket, brought down upon his head the anger of the shipping interests. He was a marked man throughout the strike; and, for his uncompromising activity, he was repeatedly attacked and beaten by members of the "Beef Squad" and the police department.

Several times he was ordered to get out of town and stay away, which order he refused to obey. The last time he was assaulted he was escorted to the San Pedro police station by his "Beef Squad" captors who took him in to a back room, and, with the active aid of several police officers, beat him nearly to death. Several of his ribs were fractured and his left eye was rendered virtually useless. Following this assault he was taken to the outskirts of the city and dumped by the roadside to die.

Prosecutor Stalls.

A passing motorist, seeing Davis by the side of the road, picked him up and took him to Los Angeles. He made his way to the offices of the International Labor Defense where he exhibited his wounds and related the story of his attack. He was cared for, and his case was placed in the hands of an attorney for investigation and action.

On July 15 Davis, with his attorney, appeared at the offices of the city prosecutor, according to a previous agreement, to file complaint against his assailants. Because of the nonappearance of the "Beef Squad" the prosecutor refused to proceed. Instead, he continued the hearing until July 19. The next day Davis disappeared.

The circumstances of Davis' disappearance are such as to cause his intimate friends and comrade trade unionists to believe that he did not drop out of sight of his own volition. He had been accustomed to report in person at the office of the International Labor Defense at least twice daily. At least once a day he paid a visit to the offices of his attorney. He was a man who did not indulge in the drinking of hard liquor. He

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I.L.D. ASKED TO HANDLE ALL MINERS' CASES

PRES. OF UNION TAKES STEP AFTER LATEST ARREST

BULLETIN

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5.—The following letter, signed by J. A. Franco, and Fred Trautman, chairman and secretary, has just been received by the International Labor Defense:

International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, Local No. 48, Jackson, Calif.

Dear Sirs:—At a meeting of the strike committee, July 20, it was unanimously voted to send the International Labor Defense a vote of thanks for bailing our good Brother Canales out of jail; and also for the highly efficient way the Workman case was handled by Mr. Andersen. This was the first time that we have had a chance in the court room since the beginning of the strike, ten months ago.

JACKSON, Amador County, Calif., Aug. 5.—Three days after the striking gold miners resumed picketing here a force of 200 vigilantes attacked and shined 20 members of Local No. 48, Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers' Union.

One striker, Nick Gozden, was arrested and jailed. He was arraigned on August 2 and his trial was set for Aug. 9th. At Gozden's request, George Anderson, International Labor Defense attorney, will handle his case. The sheriff's office pretends that, during the vigilante attack at the union hall, Gozden threw a hammer at one of the attackers. Witnesses declare he not only didn't throw a hammer, but was in such a position at the time that he couldn't have thrown anything.

During the strike it became a favorite diversion of Union pickets, who were beaten, to report at Union headquarters and there display the bruises and injuries they sustained at the hands of their attackers. As a rule, in these encounters, the "Beef Squad" assault men and the police escaped injury. Once, the strikers fought back with the result that one of the attacking squad, a scab by the name of Riley, received blows from which later he died.

The last time he was assaulted he was escorted to the San Pedro police station by his "Beef Squad" captors who took him in to a back room, and, with the active aid of several police officers, beat him nearly to death. Several of his ribs were fractured and his left eye was rendered virtually useless. Following this assault he was taken to the outskirts of the city and dumped by the roadside to die.

Attorney A. L. Wirm, of the American Civil Liberties Union, who had interested himself in the case, says:

"It appears to me that the community should be thoroughly aroused over the disappearance of Davis. I know him personally, and I don't believe he

EAST OF THE Rockies

Iron Workers Unite War Air Bases Anti-Nazi Jailed I.L.A. Organizes Meat Monopoly Vigilante Group Shipyard Strike

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—The struggle for unity within the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers has resulted in the reinstatement of the expelled lodges which comprised the majority of the membership. The Unity Committee, which has brought this about, hailed the movement as the beginning of a determined struggle to improve the workers' conditions.

WASHINGTON—As part of the war preparations being made with work relief funds, six new air bases will be established at strategic points throughout the country. \$120,000,000 is to be spent on them. It is planned to locate one at Fairbanks, Alaska; one at Portland, Ore.; one at Denver and the rest on the Atlantic Coast.

NEW YORK—The rising anti-fascist sentiment has forced Supreme Court Justice Edgar J. Lauer to reduce bail on seven workers held in connection with the Bremer kidnapping. Two are now held on \$1,000 bail, and the others for \$100 each. Proctor, who is held on charge of felonious assault, is now in the Bellevue prison, but not from a bullet wound inflicted by police.

NEW YORK—The United Fruit Company has lost its last attempt to organize the United Fruit Company docks here. The union, which has carefully avoided strikes, is organizing the longshoremen there, but the attempt to set up an independent union, plus dissatisfaction with the leadership compared to the militant leadership of Harry Bridges has forced him to attempt to organize United Fruit docks.

CHICAGO—The steadily low crime standard of living is shown very vividly by reports printed in the Chicago Federal Reserve Bulletin. Meat-packing monopolies report highest profits since the crisis began in 1929. Gross dollar receipts of leading companies are 22 per cent above a year ago. At the same time meat prices are 26 per cent under a year ago. The population is consuming a fourth less meat, but is paying a fourth more for the smaller quantity.

TERRE HAUTE—Business elements of this town have organized a vigilante group to be used for breaking strikes and minding Terre Haute's open shop town. A meeting of 300 employers applauded every threat of violence. It was proposed to publish the names of 200 workers arrested in the general strike as the beginning of a blacklist of workers.

Although martial law still exists, the workers are still resentful. A strike is now on at the Washburn Paper Box Company where employees were bled out after the general strike. Although previously only 60 percent were organized, now the Boxmakers' International Union has signed the men up 100 per cent.

CAMDEN—The United Mine Workers have donated \$2,500 to the striking shipyard workers here. Over 3,000 of the 4,000 strikers were on the picket lines to forestall a threat by employers to resume operations.

The losses are trying to ruin the Red scare, but so far have met with no success.

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SPANISH GROUP ADOPTS UNITED FRONT PROGRAM

12 ORGANIZATIONS TAKE PART IN CONFERENCE IN L. A.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 4.—With some seventy or eighty delegates present, a united front meeting of more than a dozen Spanish-speaking organizations was held today in Los Angeles.

Among the organizations participating were the Confederation of Workers and Peasants, Confederation of Unions, Germinia Group, Mothers' Council, three Spanish-speaking locals of the I. W. O., National Revolutionary Committee, Public Works Unemployed League, Social Peril Club and the Spanish-speaking local of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union.

The conference, the second of the month, went on record against war and fascism and adopted a four-point program presented by the P. W. U. L. delegates. The United Front voted to support the struggle for union wages in industry on relief projects; to fight against discrimination of workers because of their race, color or creed; to fight deportation of foreign workers; and to struggle for freedom of speech and assembly, for the right of workers to organize and the right to strike.

The Mothers' Council proposed that the united front go on record in favor of equal rights for women and for the support of unions in event of strikes.

In addition to delegates about 75 other workers were present in the hall.

LUMBER STRIKE

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or non-blacklisting of militants who have led the strike.

As a result of the rejection, the Muir and the STWU officials called a hasty meeting and a revised agreement was submitted which provided that a majority of the men would be called back to work within a week, and all within a month.

At Raymond strikers voted at most two-thirds rejection of the infamous "Muir Plan" agreement, forced by treachery through the Aberdeen union.

National Guardsmen are employed now in protecting the homes of scabs, against whom a great mass resentment is rising, not only from actual strikers and their friends, but from small business men and other town-people.

A new pamphlet, "Hearst-Labor's Enemy No. 1," by James Casey, 3c. Read it, sell it to your neighbors, and help build the boycott.

SANTA BARBARA PLANS NEW LAW ON HANDBILLS

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Aug. 5.—Following the dismissal of Fred Kirkwood and J. L. Browning for violation of the local handbill ordinance, City Attorney Nichols told Attorney A. L. Wirin, of the American Civil Liberties Union, and Astle of the International Labor Defense, that a new ordinance would be drawn on Aug. 7, which will make it compulsory for all organizations, political or otherwise, to take out permits and pay fees. The defense attorneys for Kirkwood and Browning were prepared to take that case to the superior court on a writ of prohibition to test the constitutionality of the ordinance.

Astle and Wirin will appear on Aug. 7 to argue for the exemption of all nonprofit and political organizations from the fee-paying provisions of the new law.

Grace Line Fined for Violation of Hour Regulations

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—The Grace Line has been forced to pay \$500 fine on sixteen charges of violating Federal statutes regarding working hours for officers and men.

The fine was imposed after M. M. Grimes, second officer of the Santa Elena, made the complaint that rules limiting an officer's work hours to nine in port and twelve at sea, and requiring six hours off out of the preceding twelve had been disobeyed, seriously endangering the safety of passengers.

The attitude of the employers is shown by the fact that Grimes admitted on making his complaint that it would permanently end his maritime career, as he would be blacklisted from then on.

Santa Barbara Has Successful August 1 Anti-War Meeting

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Aug. 5.—More than 150 workers crowded at the corner of State and Canal sts., last Thursday evening, for the speaker Anti-War Demonstration. This was the first street meeting ever held in this city by the Communist Party.

The principal speaker was Comrade Kuper, of Glendale, who spoke for the Communist Party. Speakers from the American League Against War and Fascism, and the Friends of the Soviet Union, were well received by the crowd. Notices of other organizations throughout the city were covered with handbills, calling upon them to join the united front against war and fascism.

★ 12 Months of Legal Red Tape ★



Above is Pat Chambers, leader of the 1933 cotton strike, conferring with Leo Gallagher, defense attorney, during the Sacramento Criminal Syndicalism frame-up. Pat is one of those who was convicted and sentenced to San Quentin for 1 to 14 years. The appeal on the case is pending, but meanwhile Pat has been refused bail, as well as the others, and is forced to work in the infamous jute mill.

ONE YEAR IN PRISON BEFORE C.S. APPEAL REACHES COURT

Legal Red Tape Postpones Action Until Some Time in October—Victims Spent Seven Months in County Jail

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5.—A veritable jungle of red tape is hampering the appeal of the eight union and unemployed organizers railroaded to the penitentiary in the corrupt Sacramento Criminal Syndicalism trial. Latest reports from the International Labor Defense indicate that despite every possible effort, the appeal will not reach the higher court until sometime in October.

The brief which must be supplied by the Sacramento court, and which is necessary before any other legal action can be taken, was to have been delivered on July 6. However, the prosecution requested a delay in the brief and this was granted.

*** Indefinite Dates.**
When the brief is delivered, the prosecution and the defense will each be allowed ten days in which to make motions. The appeal will then be put in the hands of the higher court. When that body takes action on it, depends entirely upon their own caprices.

The prisoners were transferred from the Sacramento County Jail to the State Penitentiary on approximately May first. They have served a little over three months of their sentences of one to four years.

Precious to their conviction, they served more than seven months' time in the Sacramento jail awaiting trial, but this time is not applied on their sentences.

*** Write to Them.**
Caroline Decker, No. 57617; Lore Norman, No. 57618; Nora Conklin, No. 57619, are in the Women's State Prison at Tehachas, Calif.
Albert Honzard, No. 57590; Pat Chambers, No. 57589; Martin Wilson, No. 57591, and Jack Crane, No. 57605, are in the State Penitentiary at San Quentin.

Write to these comrades and send them your solidarity greetings.

COMINTERN IS TOLD OF GAINS MADE BY PARTY

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peoples of France and the Soviet Union into close accord for the prevention of war, and is steadily laying the basis for a United Communist Party of huge mass proportions. The recent election gains foreshadow further quick growth.

C. P., U. S. A. AND YOUTH WORK

The recent Youth Congress in the United States, largely the result of the initiative and organizational work of the Young Communist League, sets an example for other Communist sections whose youth work lags behind the possibilities of growth; although in this respect the French Party too is exemplary.

In addition, the steady growth in quantity and quality of Party membership, the increasing prestige and influence among the Negro population, and the correct raising of the labor party issue, mark the evolution of the American Party from a backward, weak, sectarian group isolated from the masses at the time of the Sixth Congress, to a healthily growing, self-reliant Party with the beginnings of real mass influence strongly evident.

ITALIAN PARTY GAINS

Not only are the former Socialist workers coming to the Communist Party of Italy, but thousands of former fascists now look to the Communists for leadership and aid in circulating illegal literature, was reported by Comrade Furini. This is evidence that the inability of comrades to carry on work in fascist organizations has been overcome to a large extent.

The Italian Party is carrying on a bold anti-war anti-imperialist struggle with much success under the most difficult conditions.

48 COUNTRIES RECORD GROWTH

That former "paradise" of the Second International, New Zealand, reports a sixfold increase in membership, a report that was duplicated in many countries. France reports a considerable increase in the circulation of the Party organ L'Humanite. Former Socialist functionaries reported as Communist functionaries at this Congress for the first time, as in the case of Austria, imbued "no longer with the sense of defeat, but the certainty of victory." From the Philippines, from Colombia, from Cuba, from Spain came news of maturing crises and political lessons learned in the heat of battle. From the West Ukraine and Poland and Czechoslovakia was reported the overcoming of nationalist-chauvinist sentiment, a matter of the utmost

EAST COAST ISU OFFICIALS AID B.C. SHIPOWNEERS

CREW OF STEEL TRADER REFUSES TO WORK WITH SCABS

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 5.—The long arm of the reactionary clique heading the International Seamen's Union of the Gulf and Atlantic Coast Districts, last week reached clear to Vancouver in an attempt to aid the Shipping Federation now engaged in a bitter fight against the marine workers of British Columbia.

The crew of the SS Steel Trader, shipped on the East Coast, had refused to work with scabs now being employed on the Vancouver waterfront. Evidently the shipowners here appealed to the East Coast ISU to do something. The strike-breaking officials at once wired the crew of the SS Steel Trader to "stop quibbling and obey all instructions issued by the Atlantic and Gulf Coast District."

The crew, in effect, laughed at the hastily wired instructions, and continued to refuse to work with the Vancouver scabs. Again the Atlantic and Gulf Coast Districts officials wired to Vancouver.

"You must," they decreed, "under no circumstances, take part in any strike activities in Canada or on the Pacific Coast. Failure to obey these instructions on the part of any member of the crew will subject him to expulsion from the Union. Any violation of articles makes any member of the crew liable under the law to loss of all wages due him. The Atlantic and Gulf District assumes all responsibility for these instructions."

(Signed) Oscar Carlson, H. C. Brown, David E. Granve. The crew however refused to be intimidated by the reactionaries and continued to support the striking Vancouver dock workers. The employers here are evidently frightened by the solidarity shown by the maritime strikers.

importance in those seats of war danger. Even from Palestine, a comrade speaking in Arabic reported Party growth and increasing ability to free the Jewish masses from Zionist influence.

Little wonder that the capitalist press pays close attention to the Soviet press, viewing with alarm the multiplicity of speeches at the Congress, yet only too willing to console themselves with garbled interpretations of united front activities as meaning that the "aim of world revolution" is abandoned. On the contrary, the world revolution matures, and the Seventh World Congress of the Communist International will lay the basis for action of all its member Parties.

FOREIGN NEWS Briefs

Nazi Profiteers Party in Greece Australian C.P. Soviet Bearing Plant Mexico Taxi Strike Hunger Strike

GERMANY—Unrelenting persecution of Jews and Catholics is being used as a cloak to hide popular discontent over rising food prices. Some prosecution of small shopkeepers for profiteering have been reported, but the large wholesalers directly responsible have been left carefully alone.

Authorities in all states are enforcing present rules that workers are not allowed to leave their jobs. A Bavarian girl was arrested for repeatedly leaving her position. In spite of this more and more industrial workers are going from job to job in search of better living conditions.

GREECE—Comrade Doordos, reporting at the World Congress of the Communist International, pointed out that the Communist votes in the Greek elections grew from 24,000 votes in 1928 to 100,000. He also reported successful united front efforts against the return of monarchy and against fascism. Unity between the revolutionary unions and one of the two reformist labor federations has been achieved.

AUSTRALIA—A ten-fold increase in membership of the Communist Party since 1928 was reported to the World Congress of the Communist International. The Party has had successes in the anti-war cut struggle and also led a four-month mine strike. Because the Labor Party of Australia has consistently opposed strikes its influence has been greatly lessened.

SOVIET UNION—The size of the world's largest ball-bearing plant, now located in Moscow, will be more than doubled, from a capacity of 24,000,000 ball and roller bearings to 50,000,000. Unlike the first plant, the 4,000 complicated machines will be built entirely by Soviet factories. When the entire plant is completed, it will turn out 350 different types of bearings instead of about 120 at present.

MEXICO—Taxi drivers in Mexico City won a half-hour strike while tourists at the annual convention of the Lions Club waited in sightseeing buses wondering what was causing the delay. The drivers refused to work for the low rate of four pesos for the four-hour city sightseeing trip. As a result their pay was raised to six pesos.

PALESTINE—A demonstration led by Communists against the treatment accorded seventeen workers on hunger strike in the Jerusalem jail was attacked by police. The hunger strike was called in protest against the authorities' treatment of political prisoners as ordinary criminals.

Seven Women Jailed in L. A. Picketing

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 5.—Arrested in front of 719 S. Los Angeles Street, seven women picketers were arraigned in night court Tuesday night and charged with disturbing the peace. They were picketing in connection with a local garment workers walkout at a nonunion shop.

They pleaded not guilty and trial is set for 9:30 a. m. August 7th.

Those arrested are Grace Pavetta, Eva Nudell, Nora Whitman, Lea Rerner, Eva Lawrence, Julia Century and Rose Lawson.

Germany Increases Forced Labor Term

BERLIN, Aug. 6.—The term of service in Germany's compulsory labor army has been extended from six months to a year. The forced labor army is intended mainly to give a year's preliminary military training, following which its members must serve a year in the regular army.

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World Congress Decides Future Program of Action

Resolution Adopted By the Seventh Congress of the Communist International Now Meeting in Moscow

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Aug. 2.—The following resolution was adopted by the Seventh World Congress of the Communist International on Aug. 1, on the report of Comrade Pick on the activity of the Executive Committee of the Communist International:

1) The Seventh World Congress of the Communist International endorses the political line and practical activity of the Executive Committee of the Communist International.

Unity Moves Approved.

2) The Seventh World Congress of the Communist International approves the proposals of the Executive Committee of the Communist International of March, 1933, October, 1934, and April, 1935, to the national sections and leadership of the Second International for joint action in the struggle against fascism, the offensive of capital and war. Expressing its respect that to the detriment of the working class these proposals were rejected by the Executive Committee of the Second International and by most of its sections, and noting the historic significance of the fact that Social Democratic workers and a number of Social Democratic organizations are already struggling hand in hand with Communists against fascism and for the interest of the toiling masses, the Seventh World Congress of the Communist International enjoins the Executive Committee of the Communist International and all parties affiliated with the Communist International to strive in the future by every means to establish the united front on a national as well as an international scale.

For Improved Methods.

3) The Seventh World Congress of the Communist International records the growing revolutionary influence of the work and slogans of the Communist Parties on the broad masses of workers, including members of Social Democratic parties. With this as its point of departure, the Congress enjoins all sections of the Communist International to overcome in the shortest possible time the survivals of sectarian traditions which prevented them from finding a way of approach to the Social Democratic workers, and to change the methods of agitation and propaganda which hitherto were at times abstract in character and little accessible to the masses, by giving these methods absolutely definite direction and linking them with the immediate needs and day to day interests of the masses.

Shortcomings Cited.

4) The Seventh World Congress of the Communist International notes serious shortcomings in the work of a number of sections of the Communist International in the belated carrying out of the tactics of the United Front, the inability to mobilize masses around partial demands, political as well as economic in

character, failure to realize the necessity of struggling in defense of the remnants of bourgeois democracy, failure to realize the necessity of creating an anti-imperialist People's Front in colonial and dependent countries, neglect of work in reformist and fascist trade unions and mass organizations of toilers formed by bourgeois parties, underestimation of the importance of work among toiling women, the peasantry and urban petty-bourgeois masses, also the delay with which the Executive Committee gave political assistance to these sections.

Taking into consideration the constantly growing importance and responsibility of the Communist Parties which are called on to lead the movement of the masses in the process of revolutionization, taking into consideration the necessity of concentrating leadership within the sections themselves, the Seventh World Congress of the Communist International instructs the Executive Committee of the Communist International:

Instructions to Executive Committee.

a) While shifting the main stress of its activity to elaboration of the fundamental political and tactical lines of the world labor movement, to proceed in deciding any question from the concrete situation and specific conditions obtaining in each particular country and as a rule to avoid direct intervention in internal organizational matters of the Communist Parties;

b) Systematically to assist in the formation and training of cadres of genuinely Bolshevik leaders in the Communist Parties so that the parties will be able at the sharpest turn of events independently and quickly to find, on the basis of the decisions of the Congresses of the Communist International and Plenums of the Executive Committee of the Communist International, correct solutions for political and tactical problems of the Communist movement;

For Concrete Analysis.

c) To render effective aid to the Communist Parties in their ideological struggle against political opponents;

d) To assist the Communist Parties in making use of their own experience as well as the experience of the world Communist movement, avoiding, however, mechanical application of the experience of one country to another country and substitution of stereotyped methods and general formulations for concrete Marxian analysis;

e) To ensure closer contact between leading bodies of the Communist International and various sections of the Communist International by still more active participation on the part of authoritative representatives of the most important sections of the Communist International in the day-to-day work of the Executive Committee of the Communist International.

Improvement of Youth Work.

5) Pointing out the underestimation by Young Communist Leagues as well as by Communist Parties of the importance of work among youth and the weakness of this work in a number of countries, the Seventh Congress of the Communist International instructs the Executive Committee of the Communist International

Delegates from Communist Parties of All Countries Lay the Basis for United Working Class Action

and the Executive Committee of the Young Communist International to take effective measures to overcome the sectarian seclusion of a number of Young Communist International organizations, to make it the duty of Young Communist League members to join all mass organizations of the toiling youth (trade union, cultural, sports organizations) formed by bourgeois democratic, reformist and fascist parties, as well as religious organizations; to wage a systematic struggle in these organizations to gain influence over the broad masses of youth, mobilizing it for the struggle against militarization, forced labor, and for the improvement of its material conditions, for the rights of the young generation of toilers, while striving to establish for these purposes a broad united front of all non-fascist youth mass organizations.

To Win Masses for Communism.

The Seventh World Congress of the Communist International notes that during the past few years, under the influence of the victory of socialism in the U.S.S.R., of the crisis in the capitalist countries, the ferocity of German Fascism, the danger of a new war, the turn of broad masses of workers and toilers in general from reformism to revolutionary struggle, from disunity and dispersion to united front, has set in all over the world.

The Seventh Congress of the Communist International, taking account of the fact that the striving of the toilers for unity of action will continue to grow in the future despite the resistance of individual leaders of Social Democracy, instructs all sections of the Communist International in the process of struggle for the united front of the proletariat, and the People's Front of all toilers against the offensive of capital, against fascism, the danger of new war, to focus their attention on the further consolidation of their ranks and the winning of the majority of the working class to the side of Communism.

For Mass Communist Parties.

The Seventh Congress of the Communist International points out that the transformation of maturing political crisis into victorious proletarian revolution depends solely on the strength and influence of the Communist Parties among the broad masses of the proletariat, on the energy and self-sacrificing devotion of Communists. Now when political crises are maturing in a number of capitalist countries, it is the most important, the paramount task of Communists not to rest on success already achieved, but to advance towards new successes, extend contacts with the working class, gain the confidence of millions of toilers, transform the various sections of the Communist International into mass parties, bring the majority of the working class under the influence of the Communist Parties, and thus secure the conditions necessary for the victory of proletarian revolution.

British Columbia Maritime Strikers Appeal For Funds

VANCOUVER STRIKE NOW IN SECOND MONTH; WATERFRONT UNIONS FIGHT FOR EXISTENCE

Marine Employers Declared Lock-Out in Order to Prevent Dock Men from Joining Coast Federation

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 5.—The strike of the Longshoremen and Dock Workers Union of Canada now is in its fourth week and the united front of the workers against the employers is still solid. This despite the recent attacks the shippers, city officials and other organizations have made upon the strikers.

Following the strike of 1923, the old International Longshoremen's Association passed completely out of existence. Three groups appeared on the waterfront, the largest of which comprised the finks and scum former I.L.A. members, organized as the Vancouver and District Waterfront Workers' Association.

*** First Agreement.**
The group obtained a written agreement with the employers in 1934 which guaranteed them 60 per cent of the work on the front. The other groups were kept divided.

In 1933 the three groups amalgamated and took the same name as the one group which had the agreement in order to avoid trouble at that time. Steps then were taken to organize all other branches of the waterfront industry. A Central Council, the Longshoremen and Water Transport Workers of Canada, was set up, in April, 1934. It was composed of the Vancouver and District Waterfront Workers' Association, the New Westminster W. W. A. and the Coastwise Longshore and Freight Handlers of Vancouver.

*** Organization.**
From this basis operations were extended until ten local unions were operating early in 1935.

During the Waterfront Strike of 1934, the Canadian workers were able to assist the United States workers to the extent of refusing to handle Vancouver cargo stored under or behind cargo consigned to American ports. They refused to touch anything that might be consigned to an American port, even to get to the local cargo. The Canadian workers also gave their fullest financial support to the American strikers.

At that time, the Canadian employers, fearing a spread of the American strike to Canadian waters, obtained a charter for a second organization, namely, the Canadian Waterfront Workers Association, and when a ship, the S.S. L. D. Kingsley, came in from California loaded with salt, two names from this organization were put to work. That was the last heard of the C.W.W.A. until the present strike began this year.

*** Lockout Declared.**

The bosses, fearing the Canadian workers would affiliate with the Maritime Federation of the Pacific Coast, started the trouble in Powell River, a company town where the longshoremen had secretly been organizing. The companies declared a lockout and the longshoremen at once declared Powell River unfair.

This was on May 17, 1935. The longshoremen were notified by the bosses that the agreement was null and void on June 4 and two more years of the fink organization put in an appearance. Since that time the employers have been advertising that they are employing "men who belong only to the new union." Periodically, they broadcast the "news" that the old union now is dead.

*** Facts.**
The facts are the opposite. The bona fide maritime organization now lists a total membership of 2704 members.

The striking British Columbia workers are badly in need of financial assistance. Their struggle is a part of the struggle now going on between maritime employers and workers throughout the country—and especially on the Pacific Coast.

So far only an insignificant sum has been given by the United States Trade Unions. The Canadian workers therefore, are appealing to workers all over America, and in particular on the West Coast, for financial aid in conducting their strike to a successful conclusion. It is a life and death struggle and a defeat will mean that the whole position of the maritime unions on the Pacific Coast will be weakened.

Send all donations to the Longshoremen and Water Transport Workers of Canada, 633 East Hastings Street, Vancouver, B. C.

WORKERS FIND HEARST GUILTY ON ALL COUNTS

PACKED AUDIENCE ACTS AS JURY IN OPEN MASS TRIAL

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5.—It was standing room only in the auditorium of the Building Trades Temple July 31, when the American League Against War and Fascism presented the case against William Randolph Hearst before the workers of San Francisco.

Fourteen hundred packed the hall, which has a seating capacity of 1000 and acted as the jury. The verdict was "guilty as charged," and a sentence of complete boycott on all of Hearst's publications was recommended.

Hundreds of people were turned from the doors of the hall for lack of room.

Leo Gallagher, famous labor defense attorney, acted as prosecutor of this mass, open trial, and ably questioned his witnesses as to their knowledge of the career of Hearst as a fascist and war monger. Ben Legere, of the San Francisco Democratic Council, was one of the prominent witnesses against Labor's Enemy No. 1.

Hearst's record as a war maker, when he provoked the war with Spain, and again when he did his utmost to bring about invasion, conquest and final annexation of Mexico was brought out. His journalistic attacks on the workers during last year's maritime and general strikes were exposed by a longshoreman, who spoke from first-hand experience.

The American League had invited Mr. Hearst to appear and defend himself, or to appoint someone to defend him. But he didn't show up.

As is the custom, the worker's court appointed Mr. Wilson, of the Theatre Group to handle the case for the defense.

COMPENSATION BOARD CHEATS INJURED COOK

CRIPPLED WOMAN GETS \$154.70.

(By a Worker Correspondent)

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5.—Regular readers of the Western Worker will recall the cook who was crippled for life in May, 1933, while working at "Hill Farm", a children's convalescent home in Marin County. I slipped with a sack of potatoes on my shoulder, tearing ligaments and nerves, paralyzing the right arm and shoulder. Dr. McChesney and Dr. Fisher, both reliable doctors, have declared my disablement is at least 50 per cent.

After more than two years of speaking, doling and francophone, the state has finally given me a rating for compensation. They have set my disability at 27 per cent, which would mean \$229.70 above the compensation I have already received.

When the attorney's fees are taken out of that I will have just \$154.70. And I am crippled for life.

These well-fed political parasites go to good homes and well kept wives and children, and on the money the taxpayers give them, and sell out the crippled workers who come before them. And they would be the first to start flag waving, and brand every man and woman who could not be bought and sold as "reds" and traitors to the government these politicians sell by the ounce.

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CARPENTERS OF SAN DIEGO HIT PICKETING LAW

LOCAL VOTES \$5 TO TOM MOONEY DEFENSE

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 5.—A unanimous vote to send \$5 to Tom Mooney's defense, was the answer of Carpenter's local No. 1571 to an appeal for funds from the Tom Mooney Molders' Defense Committee.

One brother at that meeting said, "We should tear down the walls and set Mooney free."

The turnout for the meeting this week was not great. There was a much livelier meeting the week before, when a spirited discussion took place on the Eureka strike, and a protest was sent to Attorney General Webb, against the brutal tactics of the Eureka police. It was also voted to boycott the products of four Eureka lumber companies unless they settle with Sawmill workers.

Delegates to the Federated Trades were instructed to propose a protest against the local anti-picketing law, and credit was given to the TRADE UNION NEWS, the AFL rank and file paper here, for having drawn the attention of tradeunionists to this vicious ordinance.

Because of his effort to have the election of Brother Smith as Business Agent voided, much anti-unionism has developed against Carl Barnes. Barnes was defeated in the election, because of his reactionary policies and private rotation system while he was the former B. A.

S.F. WORKERS' SCHOOL OPENS SEPTEMBER 2

WILL HOLD CONFERENCE AT 121 HAIGHT ST ON AUGUST 11

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5.—The Workers' School of San Francisco has recently announced that it is back again in its old headquarters at 121 Haight Street where it formerly had enrolled more than 200 workers, studying the principles of the labor movement and how to apply them. At the time of the general strike of last summer, the Workers' School, along with many other militant workers organizations was smashed by vigilantes, aided by the San Francisco Police Department.

Now a year has passed, and the Workers' School is again starting to build from where it started and offers registration in many important courses for the coming Fall term which will open Sept. 2nd. Registration is open every night from 7 till 9 P. M.

On Sunday, August 11th at 3 P. M. there will be a Workers' School Conference to which delegates from all labor and fraternal organizations have been invited. At this conference, each workers group interested will be given a chance to be a functioning part of the Workers' School.

Among the courses outlined for the Fall term are: "Trade Unionism," "Principles of Organization," "Fundamentals of Economics," "Labor Journalism," etc. Many other courses will be added as the school grows and the demand for them is made. Register now for the Fall term and start training for the class struggle.

WORKERS' SCHOOL, 121 Haight St.

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"SAN DIEGO IS AN OPEN SHOP CITY," BOASTS GEN. VAN DEMAN

Harbor Commissioner is Notorious Anti-Union Agent and Labor Spy

By P. D.

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 5.—Because the name of General Van Deman is appearing more and more in connection with San Diego events it is necessary that a portrait of this man be painted for the working class which will present him in his true color.

For example, in his capacity as a member of the Harbor Commission, he presently wrote articles for the press urging dredging and development of the harbor. Van Deman is an extreme jingoist, wants a big Navy and would like to see the big Navy based here. That is the only consideration he gives for Harbor development.

Another of his chief activities on the Harbor Commission is the high-pressure of out-of-town industrialists, in attempts to have them establish themselves here, because of ideal labor conditions. In a promotion pamphlet, "Port of San Diego," published by the Harbor Commission this is what Van Deman and his cronies print about "labor."

*** "Cheap Labor"**

"This desire (of workers) to remain in Southern California, combined with the low cost of living, causes the workman to accept substantially lower wages than in most Eastern centers. The superabundance of labor also is a factor in reducing the wage scale. The results of these factors is that industries locating in San Diego, obtain a high-grade, exceptionally efficient class of labor, at a generally lower cost per hour than in the East. San Diego is an 'open shop city.' Strikes and other labor disputes are practically unknown here."

It is highly probable that one of the main reasons the Consolidated Aircraft Corporation is moving here from Buffalo, is because it was sold on these so-called "cheap labor costs" in San Diego. "Consolidated" hopes to employ approximately 1500 San Diegans when it is established. It is significant that it will bring from Buffalo only a hundred or two of its former employees.

*** Works With Fascists.**

There are many facts that the general public, especially the working class, does not know about General Ralph Van Deman. Besides being a vicious anti-unionist, he has the most intimate connections with San Diego's Fascist and Nazi elements.

With Dr. E. C. Von Buelow, the acknowledged leader of all Fascist movements here, the Nazi who raised the disgusting Swastika emblem at the Exposition recently, Van Deman is a very close associate. Much of Van Deman's time is spent spying on labor organizations, for which his long nose is quite suitable.

Von Buelow gives him many instructions on labor spying, although in his own right, Van Deman is well qualified, since he is

a retired General from the U. S. Army Intelligence Dept.

*** Fascist Leader.**
He is in close touch with the police and sheriff's departments and often uses their facilities in his labor spying, as well as turns over to them his results.

When the Silver Shirts were active some time ago, of course it was the General himself, who was one of their trusted leaders and organizers. He still keeps his vicious connections with the ex-leaders of this openly Fascist movement, and meets with some of them even at present.

Besides being a member of one of the most reactionary, anti-union, anti-labor organizations, the "Better America Federation," he frequently is invited to speak before many others of these reactionary organizations, of his experiences in the army, in the intelligence and as a labor spy.

Because of his anti-working class activities, his anti-unionism, his intimate connections with the Fascist movement, this labor spying General, Ralph H. Van Deman, deserves the contempt and hatred of all sincere tradeunionists, the entire working class and all anti-fascists.

UNION LEADERS CURSED OUT OF POLICE OFFICE

OAKLAND CHIEF REFUSES PERMIT FOR MEETING

OAKLAND, Calif., Aug. 3.—Last Monday, Mr. Noitz and Mr. Kemper visited Chief of Police Wallman to secure a permit for an open air mass meeting to be held in the grounds of the Central Oakland Trades School on August 10 by the Public Works and Unemployed Union.

Chief Wallman bluntly refused the permit, because Noitz had "caused some trouble for the boys at the court house." The "trouble" referred to was the protest made, and the kidnapping warrants demanded, after a number of I.W.O.U. members had been beaten and kidnapped by vigilantes near the pea fields in the southern part of the county last spring.

After much swearing and bellowing by the Chief, Mr. Kemper asked if there was anything against him. When told "no," he asked that he be granted the permit.

"Hell, no!" Chief Wallman exploded. "You came into my office with Noitz, and besides you belong to the same organization he does." He further said, he thought Noitz was a Communist, and if he wasn't Wallman was "sure you are a militant and you want to cause trouble by organizing the workers." He ordered the workers to go, and cursed them out of the office.

On August 6 at 2 P. M. the Union will send a delegation to the City Council and demand a permit.

ON THE LABOR DEFENSE FRONT

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will be defended by Attorney Geo. Anderson of the L.L.D. Gozden will plead not guilty to whatever is the charge against him, and demand a jury trial.

EUREKA TRIAL
The Eureka trial of framed strikers commenced yesterday. Write and telegraph Superior Judge Falk, demanding instant and unconditional release of these class-war victims.

ANITA WHITNEY WRITES

In a letter to Elaine Black, Anita Whitney reports that the most successful meetings were held in Butte, Montana, and Aberdeen, Washington. In Billings, Montana, there was no meeting.

REMINDER

Be sure to remember the Sacco-Vanzetti memorial meeting which will be held at 121 Haight St. at 8 P. M. on August 21.

Watch this column for speakers and program, to be announced later.

CORRECTION
We have just learned that at the Tehachapi prison the visiting hours include Sunday. Los Angeles workers: surely some of you can take advantage of this information to visit the Criminal Syndicalism prisoners there.

HEARST BUTTONS
Out-of-town branches: have you ordered your Boycott Hearst buttons? You can get them from the district office at 1005, Market St., office 410.

EAST BAY SERA FLUNKY BOASTS HE WAS A SCAB

REFUSAL TO ACCEPT ANY JOB MEANS NO RELIEF

(By a Worker Correspondent)

OAKLAND, Calif., Aug. 5.—Our social worker was transferred to a man named Burnley is now our social worker. He started out in very imposing manner to enquire if my son had tried to get other work as the SERA would not last forever.

I asked him just how he was to go about getting a job and he informed me if my son would go to the cannery, he should be able to get \$15 per week driving truck. I let him know I had no uncertain terms that my son would never lower the wages of his fellow workers.

Burnley showed his true nature then by threatening to have my son removed from SERA. He added that he himself had worked for \$30 per month, and also that he had worked during the Longshore Strike last year. I asked him if he meant that he had scabbed and he answered, "Well, you may call it that."

Burnley said that in Hayward "we took care of those who refused to work in the canneries or the field—we cut them off the SERA and refused them relief."

I answered I would rather starve than SCAB.

3,000 AT LOS ANGELES AUG. FIRST RALLY

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 5.—

The demonstrations throughout Los Angeles on August 1 pledged solidarity against war and fascism. Over 3,000 workers, crowded Plaza Park. Speakers were E. Turchinsky for International Workers Order, Seena Matlin, American League Against War and Fascism, Salas for Mexican Workers, Thorne for International Labor Defense, A. A. Holmes, Editor Committee for United Front, Dr. Colman, Friends of the Soviet Union, David Price, P. W. U. L., and Harold Ashe, Communist Party.

Resolutions were passed against proposed banning of free speech at the Plaza; for immediate release of Tom Mooney and all class war prisoners, and against invasion of Ethiopia.

The Hollywood meeting was held at noon at Santa Monica and Santa Andrews Places. Over 200 attended.

A meeting at the Ross-Snyder playground was forced on the street by police. The workers, mostly Negro workers, reconvened at a park across the street, and held their demonstration.

JOINT COMMITTEE PREPARES ACTION ON SEATTLE RELIEF

Delegates from Seamen and Unemployed Citizens' League Draw Up Demands for Transient Relief

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 5.—A joint committee of delegates from the Marine Firemen's Union, the Cooks and Stewards, and the Unemployed Citizens' League, met here on Friday, July 26, and adopted a program to apply some much needed pressure on the relief administration. This Marine Relief Committee's chief concern is with the unemployed seamen and transients.

The Committee protests the sending of workers to the so-called Transient Camps, which are in reality a step to the establishment of concentration camps after the fashion of Hitler in Germany. The need of uniform relief methods has prompted the workers' committee to draw up demands that the men be allowed meal tickets, at \$5 a week, on restaurants of their own choosing and that they receive \$2 per week lodging in hotels of their own choice.

The Joint Committee also endorsed the Work Relief Project Local Conference to be held in the Labor Temple on Aug. 10th.

Roosevelt's attack on trade union standards with the \$4,800,000,000 Work Relief Program, is another major issue tackled by the meeting, and Relief Headquarters will be presented with demands that trade union wages be maintained on all work around the bread line and the flop houses. Another demand is that the men be given cash for incidentals, such as razor blades, toothpaste, tobacco, etc. A main fight will be the workers' refusal to recognize budget stipulations resorted to by the Relief Administration in its efforts to avoid issuing relief to applicants.

Before the meeting adjourned, Brother King, Business Agent of the Marine Firemen (newly elected secretary of the district, replacing McGovern) pointed out how the Unemployed Citizens' League had organized the unemployed to assist in the last maritime strike, and in the present lumber strike.

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MARINE FIREMEN KICK MCGOVERN OUT OF OFFICE

REACTIONARY OUSTED ON BASIS OF ANTI-UNION ACTIVITIES

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5.—

John T. McGovern, secretary of the S. F. Branch of the Marine Firemen's Union was found guilty on charges brought against him by the rank and file, and was removed from his position in the union, at the regular meeting of the Firemen here August 1.

King, progressive rank and file secretary of the Seattle Branch of the union, was chosen to replace the reactionary McGovern. The rank and file action comes on the heels of a long series of anti-union acts by McGovern.

McGovern was found guilty on all charges brought against him by the trial committee chosen at a previous meeting of the union. These charges listed specifically, the anti-union policy followed by him and included his anti-unionistic attitude toward the rank and file.

The Marine Firemen member ship occurred in the motion of the joint L.S.C. meeting held recently calling for a District Convention for the purpose of proposing action on the September 30 expiration of working agreements with the shipowners.

It was also voted to convene in the motion of the joint meeting calling for similar meetings twice a month instead of once, as has been the custom heretofore.

During the day it had been rumored that the Pedro Perí Squad, the remnants of the Fried-Riley gang, was in town bent upon attacking the rank and file. A defense squad of seamen and longshoremen stood guard outside the meeting place for five hours in order to protect the militants. The defense squad comprised 36 waterfront workers.

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APPLE STRIKE

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leaders would leave the County, they would give the workers protection from the vigilantes.

The men rejected this proposal and immediately armed themselves with clubs, wrenches and whatever weapons would come to hand. They remained on guard all night long but the vigilantes changed their plans in the face of the militance of the strikers.

The following day, Patterson and Shryver, by now accepted as the official representatives of the vigilante mob, appeared again and stated that the growers had raised 600 strong, were heavily armed and would surely attack that night. They renewed their proposal that if the strike leaders would leave they would give the camp police protection.

The men held consultation and the leaders agreed that since the strike was solid they would leave the camp and remain away on the chance that it might afford greater security to the rest of the strikers and their families.

*** Strike Solid.**

The apple strikers are holding a solid front and are determined the crops will not be picked unless they receive their just demands.

The threatened lynch attack against the camp came immediately after the breaking of an antiwar meeting held here last Thursday night. On that occasion, a mob of about 150 armed vigilantes attacked the hall where about 1500 workers, men, women and children were assembled. Several were slugged and the rest driven out at the point of guns.

Openly participating in this gangsterism were such figures as Mayor George R. Cadden, Capt. Shryver, Fred Eberhart, a state traffic officer; Tom Campion, former candidate for Sheriff; Assemblyman Hubert B. Scrudder, and many others of similar prominence.

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RED BANNER NIGHT—Sat.
Aug. 10, 8:00 p. m., 121 Haight St. Anti-Hearst play, "The Dead Cow" - Dance - Refreshments. Red Banner presentation to the best working unit for month of July. Admission with this ad 15c, without ad 25c. Auspices: Mission sub-section, Communist Party.

MUSIC—Radical and progressive organizations of the Bay district in need of union pianist or any sized orchestra for dancing, etc., call 37 Grove St., S. E., or 507 Twelfth St., Oakland.

JACCO-VANZETTI MEMORIAL MASS MEETING.
Aug. 21st, 8 p. m., 121 Haight St. Admission Free. Auspices: International Labor Defense.

ENTERTAINMENT & DANCE
given by the Greek Workers' Educational Club Spartakus at their hall, 364 Third St., S. E., Aug. 10, 1935. Admission 15c. Ladies free.

JEWISH WORKERS—Martin Birnbaum, fur worker of N. Y., poet, writer of the Freiheit, will talk on proletarian literature, also read his poetry. Saturday, Aug. 10, at 1343 Golden Gate Ave. Jewish Workers' Club.

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APPLE STRIKE

(Continued from Page 1)

leaders would leave the County, they would give the workers protection from the vigilantes.

The men rejected this proposal and immediately armed themselves with clubs, wrenches and whatever weapons would come to hand. They remained on guard all night long but the vigilantes changed their plans in the face of the militance of the strikers.

The following day, Patterson and Shryver, by now accepted as the official representatives of the vigilante mob, appeared again and stated that the growers had raised 600 strong, were heavily armed and would surely attack that night. They renewed their proposal that if the strike leaders would leave they would give the camp police protection.

The men held consultation and the leaders agreed that since the strike was solid they would leave the camp and remain away on the chance that it might afford greater security to the rest of the strikers and their families.

*** Strike Solid.**



By Terry Casey.

Eden's proposals at Geneva prove that while the British lion may be getting a bit old and mangy, his appetite is just as voracious as ever.

When Carnera got home to Rome he claimed he was doped in the Luis fight. Will Mussolini use the same excuse along about next November?

BRIGHT SAYINGS OF CHILDREN
The Abyssinians do not consider themselves 'niggers' but Semites.

Mussolini

Mussolini is not the first to turn his back on the fire.

Funny, how quiet the Pope of Rome, 'earthly representative of the Prince of Peace,' is these days.

Although the incident of the Nazi flag being torn from the SS Brunen at a New York dock is now a week old, experts are still reported trying to figure out how it is possible to insult Hitler, as he protested.

Perhaps after they've finished the Lusitania salvaging job, they'll put that robot diver to work trying to find the bottom of the crisis.

While the PWA gives in a big way for the one million dollar San Mateo-San Francisco cow palace, what the jobless get is so much bull.

Britain is in a gold-seeking fever these days. Deepsea diver Jarrett goes down to find the treasure of the Lusitania off the Irish Coast while Capt. Eden goes to Geneva to see what can be done about getting in on the gold deposits of Ethiopia.

AN OLD TIMER IS ONE WHO can remember when the four billion dollar Works Relief Program was to provide work for the unemployed—right away.

POT CALLS KETTLE BLACK

I know Roosevelt is no good. He is a faker. There is not a sincere bone in his body. He promises everything, gives nothing.

Huey Long: 'Maybe I'll support Roosevelt if I can get my program over.'

Carpenters Demand Restored Pensions

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 5.—At the July 22nd meeting of Carpenters Local No. 1296, another motion was passed demanding that the pension for aged members be restored to the original \$15 per month. This time the resolution will be printed in the Carpenters Journal. At present the aged members are getting the disgraceful pension of \$1 per month, although there is nearly half a million dollars which can be used for paying the original \$15 rate.

The money for these pensions is raised as a part of the per capita tax that is paid headquarters. Recently, over \$600,000 from this fund was diverted to the general fund for "organization purposes" (which means big salaries and expense accounts for the general office). The old pensioners and the general membership were not consulted on this, but it was done by executive order.

Thaelmann's Lawyer Released By Gestapo

BERLIN, Germany, Aug. 5.—New has been issued here that Dr. Rotter, the lawyer who undertook to defend Ernst Thaelmann, heroic Communist leader, has been released from prison. The action of Gestapo in arresting him for defending Thaelmann aroused indignant protests from artists all over Europe, even in Nazi Germany.

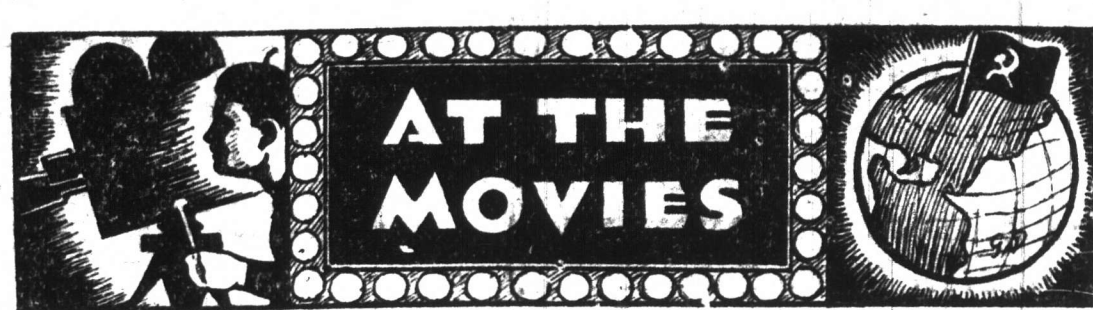
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AT THE MOVIES

RECOMMENDED ENTERTAINMENT—SCREEN and STAGE.
San Francisco—**YOUTH OF MAXIM**, Soviet film at the Clay International. If you miss this, you will have missed the Soviet film at the height of its development. With 'Harvest Festival in the Ukraine.' (Reviewed in this issue.)

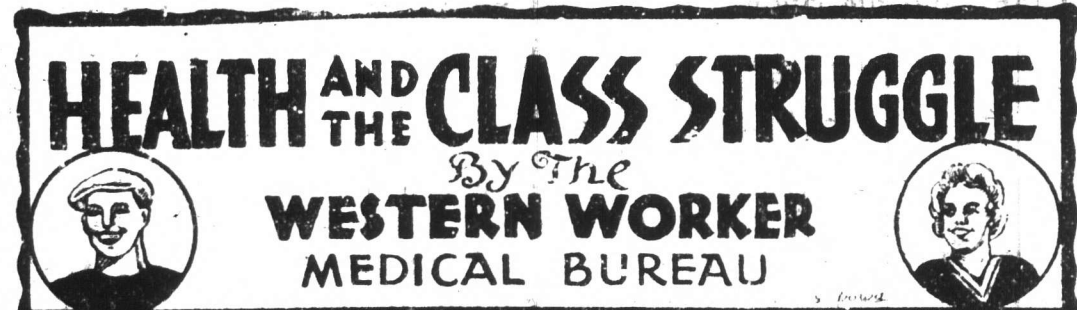
"HARVEST FESTIVAL IN THE UKRAINE"
(Current with "Youth of Maxim" at the Clay International)

"HARVEST FESTIVAL IN THE UKRAINE" concerns itself with life on the collective farms, the kolhozes, in the Ukraine region. From the point of view of portrayal of actual conditions, this picture is the best answer to the starvation stories current recently. From the point of view of art, the picture sets a mark to be aimed at in the future. Ukraine film caught the spirit of the work and play (never far apart) and transposed them to the celluloid strip. The music and photography are notably excellent in this short.

Of special beauty and power are the scenes of moving rip wheat and the shots alternating from the rushing waters of an aqueduct to the flow of grain from a threshing machine. Very plain is the story of abundant energy, abundant food and abundant living for the collective farmers. The picture is self-explanatory with no dialogue and very few titles.

Also very interesting is the manner in which the children of the collective farmers live. Whether at work making their beds or at play in the fields these charming and healthy youngsters are maturing into the real harvest of the Ukraine.

I. J. S.—L.A.



HEALTH AND THE CLASS STRUGGLE
By The
WESTERN WORKER
MEDICAL BUREAU

By FRANKLIN, E. BISSELL, M. D.

JACK CRANE'S LIFE IN DANGER.

As has been pointed out in other articles, Jack Crane, one of the Criminal Syndicalism prisoners, is seriously ill in San Quentin with stomach ulcer, and is not only NOT in the hospital but is forced to do heavy work in the jute mill. Reports have come to us that he is looking very badly, and is forced to eat the coarse prison fare.

Such a case should have complete rest in bed and be put on the so-called "sippy cure." This consists of eating nothing but raw eggs and a milk and cream mixture every hour. Powders are given between feedings. The object is to keep all acids neutralized and prevent irritation of the ulcer.

If this isn't done, the ulcer will probably get steadily worse, until suddenly a severe hemorrhage occurs or the ulcer eats through the wall of the stomach. This usually causes death. Even if such doesn't happen, the ulcer will bleed more or less rapidly, without giving any indication, and will cause a severe anemia.

RUNAROUND FOR THE SICK

Marie Kato, a little Berkeley girl, has diabetes. She was in the county hospital last winter and when she was sent out, her mother was given a diet for her. It costs at least \$30 a month to buy the food for this diet.

The S.F.R.A. made no provision for this special diet in her father's budget until he made a fuss about it. Then they allowed only \$14, so the little girl hasn't been getting the right food and has been coming from bad to worse.

The Public Works and Unemployed Case sent a committee on the case. Mrs. Stone, the case supervisor, when told that it was a matter of life and death to the child, said that \$14 is the limit for a special diet. The committee then went to Mr. Spellman in

San Francisco, who plainly showed Mrs. Stone up as a liar by confessing that one hundred and fifty dollars is the limit for a special diet!

The S.F.R.A. is still trying to angle out of giving Mr. Kato an increase by petty maneuvering. Meanwhile, his little girl's diabetes is getting worse, and if she doesn't receive the right food, she will finally die.

This will be a murder by the S.F.R.A.

Dr. E. Bissell: Can you please tell me through the Western Workers about "Viosterol"; what it is made of, and whether Halver Oil capsules with viosterol is beneficial to a person who is underweight? Why is it so expensive? Also, why mosquitoes will attack some people and avoid others? I will be watching your column. Thanking you in advance.

M. S.

ANSWER: "Viosterol" is ergosterol which has been treated by a quartz lamp to increase its content of Vitamin D. Ergosterol, in turn, is a plant product similar to ergot. It will increase the appetite, but no more than halver oil. Reason for expensiveness is obvious.

Mosquitoes are attracted by different colors and odors. Those that carry malaria, for instance, are attracted more by dark colors.

UNION MEN SHOULD GET BEHIND COMMUNISTS DECLARES STRIKER

Secretary of Bisbee Local Tells How Phelps-Dodge Corp. Rules Town

The Western Worker printed a number of stories of the strike of the copper miners in Bisbee, Arizona. Following is a letter received from the Recording Secretary of the union which led the strike.

BISBEE FEDERAL LABOR UNION
Number 18946

Dear Editor:

Just a few lines to let you know that we appreciate the effort that you are putting forth. We received the shipment of Western Workers and I must say you have a real union paper and plenty big publication.

We are glad that the longshoremen have ousted the reactionary leaders, for we have found that those fellows are more a detriment than a benefit.

I certainly am in favor of the Communist Party, although I am not a member at present. Would like to know more of your order, for I believe that all union men should get behind your movement. Don't think that I don't know anything about corporation rule, for I do. We are in a town that the great Phelps-Dodge is running with an iron hand. They control all public offices and the schools.

But don't worry,—for we are going to beat them yet.

We have had about 50 of our men arrested on fake charges, and

the sheriff is wanting to know who the Phelps-Dodge wants arrested next. One of the Phelps Dodge gun thugs shot one of our men down in cold blood. And when he walked back in the gate one of the head gunmen, Rief, under by name, patted "Tex" Ed Porter (the gun thug) on the back and said, "You did well."

The sheriff reported that there was bail posted (for the striker whom Porter had shot. He was arrested—Ed.) but that they feared violence and would keep him in jail.

Bisbee, Arizona, is the biggest scab town in the USA, but I believe that we are going to reunite it, with some help. More power to the Western Worker.

Fraternally yours,
Bernard S. Childers
Recording Secretary.

P. S. You can use this letter for anything that you want, for it is facts.

Labor Council Hits Green's Red-Baiting

DANBURY, Conn., Aug. 5.—The Central Labor Union has voted unanimously to send a letter to William Green, protesting his signing of the so-called 'New Declaration of Independence Against Crime and Communism.'

Exhibition of Soviet Art Gains Praise from Critics

50 Canvases and Collection of Lithographs and Prints at Legion of Honor Palace Show Fine Craftsmanship

By Ella Winter

The first big exhibit of Soviet paintings and drawings came to this country this year and is now on show at the Palace of the Legion of Honor in San Francisco. There are about 50 canvases and a big collection of lithographs and prints. Most of the artists are under 40 and so are real representatives of Revolutionary Russia.

The American public and art critics have been curious to see what effect the overturn of capitalist society would have on 'pure' art. They have been surprised.

In some cases even amazed. Edward Alden Jewell N. Y. Times art critic said: "Imagination and craftsmanship of a really high order are revealed." Of the print section he said it showed "technical accomplishment that could scarcely be bettered anywhere in the modern world." Dr. C. Brinton, art critic and vice chairman of the American Russian Institute which brought over this exhibit

jointly with the Pennsylvania Museum of Modern Art, speaks of the 'sturdy forthright realism' and the essentially new and youthful concept of a new and stimulating reality that shines from the majority of canvases of the spontaneity, courageous experimentation and happy adjustment to the new social order.

* "People at Work and Play."

What strikes every visitor, whether he considers the paintings 'great' or not, is the freshness, the vivid coloring, the gay and forthright statement of how they see life, that radiates life from these

paintings. You get a view of 'a vast people at work and play.' (These are the words of Fiske Kimball, director of the Pennsylvania Museum.) There are green hills, red army cadets with Uzbek features, in snow-white Russian blouses, listening to instructions, (the work of a young Uzbek painter), portraits of collective farmer-boys, children in nursery coats, with blue skies and breezes outside the sunny window, bursting fields, busy waterfronts, fruit-gatherers, rice harvests, winter sports, the new and old in Armenia, Siberia, Russia.

* Portraits of Leaders.

There are portraits of actors, movie directors, political leaders, Kalinin, Stalin, Gorky. There is a painting of Lenin's sister which is a museum director compared to Whistler's 'Mother.' There is child-like joy in a lot of Red Fleet sailors in uniform engaged in a swimming contest. There is a picture of a baby's first step, with an adoring mother close by—refuting finally the charge that children are taken from their parents at birth. There are a number of paintings of landscapes and seascapes, and the seasons, in all their moods, from nostalgic reverie to joyous spring. Very few pictures are from the civil war and destruction days with the exception of one of a returned soldier in a ruined factory (1919) even so showing him listening to a pair of doves in the decaying rafters (Peace at any rate this warrior found, if not yet land and bread.) Only a small number of

the pictures show the influence of the old school of painting.

* Graphic Arts Section.

In the graphic arts section there is a fineness and delicacy of drawing that makes you return to them again and again. Many are illustrations of the books that come in such thousands from the government printing presses—illustrations to Dickens, poems, plays, fairy stories, novels of a dozen different countries. Old Russian tales of Pushkin and Nekrasov, illustrations for Goethe, Tolstoy, Dickens, Zola, Rousseau, Dante, Longfellow's 'Hiawatha'.

There are examples of the work of women artists which rank with the best of the men; especially interesting are the four of revolutionary women of different periods by Sakhnovskaya.

* You Want To Come Back.

This is the kind of exhibit that makes you want to come back for more—again to the same one, and again and again to succeed in ones. Even when the paintings are as yet crude or childlike or undeveloped, they show a vitality and rich approach to life.

Recently the Legion of Honor had an Exhibition of Italian art. Mussolini paid to have it shown (in contrast to which the Museum paid for the Soviet exhibit); and one of San Francisco's art experts said of the Italian fascist show: 'It was dead, absolutely dead. Nothing so bad has been seen here for years.' Of the Soviet exhibit this same art critic said: 'I haven't seen anything that excited me as much in the last decade.'

ARMED NAZIS DRILL OPENLY IN NEW YORK

CHIEF BOASTS THEY ARE READY FOR VIOLENCE

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—That Nazi proponents in the United States are armed and openly drilling to terrorize non-Nazi residents has been publicly admitted by Joseph Schuster, national leader of the fascist Friends of New Germany, at a meeting in New York.

'Germans here are well prepared. We have 800 uniformed men who are able and ready to take up arms to protect German-Americans here' was his boast at a meeting of the Ordnungs Dienst, the Nazi storm troopers in the United States.

To give point to his utterance, his own revolver and the guns carried by other leaders on the platform were plainly visible at the time.

For The Working Woman
By Lou.

AN IMPRESSIVE MENU
Hasty Chowder
Tomatoes and Onions.
French bread and butter.

HASTY CHOWDER
1 can mixed clams (10c)
1 medium boiled potato
1 medium onion
1 slice bacon (cut in small pieces or just bacon grease)
Any small amount of cooked vegetable like carrots, string beans, peas can be added if on hand.

3/4 cup canned milk.
Fry bacon, onions, parsley together, until bacon is done and onions brown (a little green pepper is good here if you have it). Then add the potato. Chop the clams, and boil for 10-12 minutes. Add the milk, salt and pepper and serve.

Slice one large tomato and one medium onion, mix on a plate, sprinkle with parsley salt and pepper and a little lemon juice. Serve with or without lettuce.

A TIP ABOUT JELLO
Jello can be made very quickly in the morning and be ready to serve at night. It is a valuable aid to a quick meal and very good, particularly for people who lead hurried lives and may have nervous digestions.

Boil one cup of water and dissolve Jello in it thoroughly. Then add the other cup. This time cold water; this makes it jell twice as fast. A small 5c can of mixed fruit is good added to it but if you use the juice then less cold water must be added.

Labor's Enemy No. 1, by James Casey, 3c. Read it, sell it to your neighbors, and help build the boycott.

L. A. Summer Camp Will Be Open for Adults August 26

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 5.—Any worker who has been to the Los Angeles will speak with enthusiasm about the place. The children are happy and are learning the fundamentals of cooperative activity and working class movement.

Good food, plenty of it, sun, shine, swimming—could a worker's child ask for more?

Registration, also full, is still being taken for the final two weeks (Aug. 12 to 26). The committee will eliminate wherever possible, to allow older boys and girls—especially those from workers' homes—to go.

Adults too are urged to register and spend their vacation at the camp. Adults will leave August 26 and will stay through September 1.

Soviet Film Gets 2 Weeks' Run in S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5.—The Clay International Theatre announces "The Youth of Maxim," Russia's prize winning motion picture from the Soviet Studios, is now in its second week.

This masterfully produced and directed Russian motion picture is said to be the apex toward which the Soviet film has been striving for the last fifteen years. The action of the story deals with the methods used by the Social-Democrats in their campaign against terrorism in the Russian Revolution of 1905.

Loris Chirkov, "People's Artist of the Republic," is the star of the picture.

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BOOKS

NEW PAMPHLETS RECEIVED:

The Negro in Soviet America, by James W. Ford and James S. Allen, 48 pp. 5c.
The Miners' Road to Freedom, by Anna Rochester and Pat Toohey, 49 pp. 5c.
They Gave Their Freedom, by Rose Baron, 32 pp. 5c.
Ten Years of Labor Defense, by Sasha Small, 32 pp. 5c.
"A Dangerous Woman," by Sprad, 24 pp. 3c.
"The Unsleping Sword," by Geoffrey Trease, 84 pp. 15c.

YOU OWN THE HILLS.
Poems by Leonard Spier, The Alpress Publishers, Philadelphia, Pa. Price 25c.

By Henry George Weiss.

'Proletarian art is no denier of past culture; rather it stems from it as Socialism stems from Capitalism; shaping, remolding, breathing into old forms new spirit, revitalizing with the elan of a rising class destined to destroy all classes. In short the new culture takes and remakes and fashions from its heritage artistic form and technique to suit its need. We hold that a certain objectivity, a simplicity of clarity and diction should be characteristic of the new art in its present stage of development; but there can be no dogmatic insistence on this. Nevertheless, one who reviews a work of art from the Marxist standpoint must stress those qualities which are inherent in the class which is giving birth to the new art. With this in mind, we come to Leonard Spier's new booklet of verse.

"You Own The Hills" is Spier's second pamphlet of poetry. The first, 'When the Sirens Blow,' showed distinctive qualities. Not alone that Spier was a proletarian poet of promise, but that he was also one who had wedded a certain simplicity and clarity to his art. In this second booklet, for the most part, the poet shows a still firmer grasp on form and rhythm without sacrificing clarity. The title poem, "You Own The Hills," is evidence for this.

"We peck at the walls, till the mountain falls, till the fury of blaze that is coal when it wakes roars in and thunders and shakes, and hurls us down and mulls us around into the ash that is One with the grey of the ground. But... your profits are made; the dividend's paid. This is fine. But more splendid still is the poem, 'Alien? Who is Alien?' This poem has the satisfying swing of a Walt Whitman chant. We would like to quote the poem in its entirety but space forbids. However, a few lines may give a hint as to its quality. We throw the dried crust of stale questioning: once more Into the puffed blanks of self-complacency!"

We shall cut down your brambles of swindle with the Sickle of truth! and rivet ourselves to this land with the hammer of unity!

In this issue is contained another aspect of the struggle against terror. Dorothy McConnell, secretary of the Women's Committee of the American League Against War and Fascism writes of the nationwide efforts now being made to line up the widespread oppression of women on suppression and terror for an organized struggle against war and fascism. She points to the petition now being circulated for one million signatures against war, as one of the concrete forms of a struggle being pursued by the anti-fascist women.

The August issue of the Working Woman, it widely and effectively spread, can go a long way towards winning women in the home, on the farm, and in the shop, for the growing sentiment against war and fascism.

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THE INCREDIBLE ASININITY OF HEARST

So much has been said, and so ably, on the monstrous depravities of Hearst, that major exposures have tended to obscure smaller, but very important criticism.

William Randolph Hearst, for example, is an ass. How much of an ass, no one was really able to gage until he took the initiative in the current propaganda campaign against taxation of "THE THRIFTY." Unquestionably this scores an all time high in the field of sheer idiocy.

However, mean, cheap, and vicious the impulse behind this campaign, anyone who attempts to reply to its outlandish arguments is baffled at a serious approach because the whole thing is so damned funny.

It started as a wild outcry against taxing the rich. Then the festering brains of Hearst's psychological staff worried over the problem and produced the remarkable slogan of human liberation, "Don't Soak the Thrifty."

The simple housewife who saves pennies in an old sugar bowl, deeming this thrift, must gaze with humiliation upon the astonishing talents of Hearst in this line. This man is possessed of a thrift that transcends pennies and even empires. He has managed, doubtless by the strictest sort of self-denial, to save a Kingly dominion out of his meagre earnings. Mountains, acres, buildings, corporations, millions in money, newspaper plants, bonds, stocks—if something is not done shortly to curb this magnificent thrift, that man may starve the universe.

Capitalism, in its decline and decay, has the ability to prolong its existence not only by violent suppression of the working class (Fascism), but by discreet measures which have the effect of both placating public opinion and temporarily easing some of its most violent contradictions. The shrewder capitalists, who favor this method, are prevented from carrying it out by the blatant asses like Hearst.

Thus the proponents for and against taxation of the rich are opposing factions within the capitalist oligarchy. It has always been the custom of the rich to pass the burden of taxes on to the working class in the form of higher prices or lower wages. This time worn tradition still holds. However, in a day like the present, when the working class has already been stripped to the bone, the capitalists must of necessity dig into their hoarded loot in order to defray the giant running expenses of the state and of the current war preparations program.

THE YREKA LYNCHING

The Western Worker in no way condones the murder of Police Chief Jack Daw by Clyde Johnson. But it regards with equal censure the citizen murderers who enacted the lynching in Yreka on August third.

Capitalism in its decay has created an appalling welter of criminal and crazy minds. This mounting problem of human wreckage supplies the daily press with a steady stream of sensationalism—violent robberies, mutilation murders, kidnappings, suicides AND LYNCHINGS. The newsboys on every corner shout daily the shame and degradation of a floundering civilization. The headlines of the capitalist press present the odd spectacle of a leper advertising his own sores.

The fact that the murderous Yreka mob paraded under the banner of "Vigilantism," and has received the brazen approbation of the capitalist papers, particularly Hearst, sounds an added note of alarm. This is no isolated incident, but clearly related to the whole California scene. The Vigilantes are the expression of guerrilla fascism in the West. Borrowing the name from pioneer traditions to lend themselves an air of "patriotism" and "substantial citizenship," the modern vigilantes are no more than the armed gun thugs of the employing class. Organized to deal primitive and romanticized "justice," their activities have been that of an armed force against the working class. Their record, far from being one of constructive "patriotism" has been one of murder, torture and terrorism during the past three years.

In all of their activities they have received, not only the passive approval, but the open co-operation of authorities and the courts. Last Friday night a lynching threat from vigilantes was delivered to the workers' committee leading the Sonoma County apple strike. This threat was delivered by the County Sheriff and Captain Shryver of the State Highway Patrol who at the same time advised that they were "unable" to protect the strikers from the vigilantes.

Corruption on such a scale as this is not to be taken lightly and has sharp bearing upon the smallness of your wage check and the unfairness of your working conditions. In other words, it behooves you to do more than merely read with amazement and horror the injustices of the day and wait for them to come knocking at your door. THIS IS YOUR IMMEDIATE BUSINESS. It involves the corruption and decay of the fabric of social life in which your whole existence is inextricably bound.

This present open encouragement of vigilante crime comes at a time when workers and the unemployed throughout California are making every effort to organize themselves in unions and demand a decent scale of living. It is simultaneous with a wage cutting, hour lengthening, price lifting drive that is bringing home to every worker the necessity for organization and struggle.

Heavy protest must be brought against the authorities of Siskiyou County for their avowed intention of whitewashing the lynching. State Senator Henry McGuiness has already stated that, "the lynching was justified." District Attorney James W. Davis has likewise made whitewashing statements and indicated that the "investigation" will be pure lip service.

Telegram and letters must also be sent to District Attorney Cowan, of Sonoma County, Sheriff Patterson, and the County Boards of Supervisors, protesting the fascist threat against the Apple strikers. Demand that authorities take all steps to prohibit employers' gangsterism.

Also protest to Governor Merriam demanding a state-wide investigation of Vigilantism and proper measures for the protection of the rights of workers.

The whole State governmental apparatus of California is a crying disgrace to humanity, a welter of graft and corruption that will persist so long as the working class permits the employing class to dominate it. There is one real way to correct it. THE LABOR PARTY. The United Front of working class and liberal organizations to put a LABOR TICKET on the ballot in the next San Francisco municipal elections is a step in this direction. SUPPORT THE LABOR TICKET.

BUILD A LABOR PARTY.

Worth More Than \$1,000,000 to Jailers



TOM MOONEY, shown here on the eve of going to jail nineteen years ago, offered through his attorney to post \$1,000,000 bail for temporary freedom to aid in taking out-of-State depositions to be used in his habeas corpus proceedings. He also offered to pay expenses of guards. Judge Waste said, "Petition is denied." His hearing is set for Sept. 17. CONTINUE THE FIGHT FOR FREEDOM OF MOONEY AND ALL POLITICAL PRISONERS.

A Short Story

The Blackshirts Are Coming

By Geoffrey Trease

This story of the struggle of the working class in England is taken from a paper bound collection of stories by the same author, "THE UNSLEEPING SWORD," published in England. The book can be had for 15c at your local Worker's Book Shop.

By GEOFFREY TREASE

"It's an unofficial strike," repeated the union secretary. "You have broken the agreement—"

"Unofficial Hell!" Big Joe Roberts pushed his way through the group. "Who made the bloody agreement, I'd like to know? You did it, not us—you and those London boogers, lolling back in their offices, hobnobbing with Lord This and Lord That. Have you ever worked Bedaux system?"

"That's right," sang a girl in a red beret. "But him on Bedaux. See how he likes it!"

The union official fingered his collar with a hot hand, which was a pity, because it was so clean and finely starched. He was never quite at home nowadays, talking to these men who didn't wear collars at all.

"You must stick to the agreement," he persisted. "You must go back to work for the moment."

"It's the boss who broke the agreement!"

"If that is so, representations will be made, of course. But you must leave all the negotiations to us—"

"And a nice mess you make of them!" snorted the girl.

"We know what happened last time," said Joe. "Boss was set on a sixpenny cut. We knew. But he asked for a bob, so he could meet you and could fix it for sixpence. And you had the nerve to come back here and tell us you'd won a victory, forced him to climb down!"

"You don't understand," said the secretary, flushing. "One has to compromise. In this depression you can't fight on a falling market—"

"Hokey!" cried the girl.

"We'll show you if we can fight," said Joe grimly.

"Very well." Nettled, the official picked up his bowler hat. "If you won't listen to reason—"

"I'm sorry. I shall have to tell Mr. Samuels that the strike is quite unofficial, and the union cannot countenance it for a moment."

"Then go to Hell!"

The secretary went—to his waiting car.

Samuels' factory was the one big works in the little county town. The strike was the biggest thing which had happened in Markham for years.

Pickets watched the factory entrances. There was talk of blacklegs being brought from Bath or Bristol. If they came, they would get a warm reception.

Most of the other strikers lounged about in the Market Square.

Every day they had a meeting. Some of the young ones went off and played cricket or swam. It was like a holiday.

But the end of the week came and Samuels had made no sign.

There were no pay envelopes. No strike pay.

Cold faces, blank refusal at the Exchange.

The workers tightened their belts. So this was what an unofficial strike meant!

The Markham Trades Council, such as it was, gave no encouragement. The Markham Labor Party—except those members who

worked at Samuels', and a handful of others—condemned the strike. They even spoke darkly of disloyalty to the union, of splitting tactics, of "extremists."

Joe Roberts swore. He'd worked for Labour since he was a lad of sixteen. And now, as he and his family starved for Socialism, they sneered at him for a Red.

"I can't figure this out," said one of the more lukewarm strikers after a meeting. "Every one talks about 'working class solidarity,' but where the hell is it? No one in Markham seems to care a cuss about us. Your own bloody Socialists have cold-shouldered us."

"They're not true—Socialists," said Joe, haltingly. "It was a lame reply. He knew no other."

It was the next day that the Blackshirt appeared. He was selling a paper on the corner of the square. Joe went up to him.

"Hello, chum," he remarked goodhumoredly. "How's trade?"

"Not so bad."

The little man spoke carefully, guardedly almost. He had it drilled into him never to give figures of membership or circulation.

"What do you think about the strike?"

"It's the Jews," said the little man more confidently.

"Mm." Joe rubbed his chin.

"Never occurred to me that the Bedaux system was connected with circumlocution. What do you fellows intend to do about it?"

"You're against strikes, aren't you?"

"We're on the side of the workers," said the Blackshirt. "We're against Jews."

"I see. Sweated labor is all right if the boss is a Gentile, but—"

"Why not buy a paper?" said the vendor hurriedly. "It will tell you better than I can. I've only been taken on—I've only joined—this last week. We're not allowed to explain our policy 'till we have been trained."

"Why in God's name?" Joe remarked slowly. "Do you join a party before you understand its policy?"

"We know that Fascism will solve things."

Joe removed his hat in order to scratch his head more thoroughly. The spectacle of such blind faith in a modern age of so-called reason was one which demanded full contemplation. Then he noted the pinched face of the paper-seller, read the tell-tale marks of long unemployment. This man was no political enthusiast. He was a down-and-out who had leapt at a paid job.

Taking advantage of his silence, the Blackshirt held out a copy of the paper.

"Look, all about the Markham factory conditions," he wheedled. "Exposure of Jewish Methods." You see—the Socialists have let you down. They don't really care about the working man. Now the Fascists will fight for you—"

"Thanks," said Joe heavily. "I can't afford it—but I'd better have one."

"You can say what you like," maintained Bill Griffith aggressively. "The Labour people have let us down. If these Fascists are ready to back us up, good luck to 'em."

The atmosphere of the meeting had become heated. There was a good deal of applause. Then another man got up, a stranger. A small pin-badge gleamed in the lapel of his coat. Joe, as chairman, was one of the few near enough to see what it was, a minute hammer and sickle.

"Comrades, fellow workers—"

"It's one of those Communists!" "We don't want any Bolsheviks here!"

"Comrades!" The man spread his arms with a smile, waiting for silence. There was something in his smile and at last quiet came.

"I am not a Markham man," he said. "There is no local of my party in this town, or I should not be sent from outside to speak to you. Is that my fault, or—"

He paused, indicating them with a wave of his hand.

"Right, we'll listen to you," said Bill. "Cut the cackle, that's all."

"It is true that the Labour Party has deserted you in the time of struggle. If you had known the Labour Party as long as I have, you would not be surprised. But, comrades, I appeal to you do not be led away to believe that the Fascists have anything to offer the working class."

"What's wrong with the Blackshirts?" Several men took up the cry. Copies of the Fascist paper fluttered angrily in the air.

"Because," said the Communist calmly, "they are all things to all men. The promise everything—to those who will support them. They lure the shopkeeper with one promise, the shop-assistant with another. They pretend to fight for the farmers against the tithe, and with another bait they get persons into their ranks. Now they are trying to win over the workers by butting into their disputes and their rentstrikes. I, likely, they can please every one—boss and worker, landlord and tenant?"

There were confused cries of "Why not?" and "No."

"They tell you," pursued the Communist with a smile, "that the Jews are to blame in this dispute. It is true that Mr. Samuels is a Jew. But is there no Gentile running the Bedaux system? Are there no true-blooded British bosses who sweat their men?"

"That's right," cried the girl in the beret. "All this Jew-talk is just a red herring. It's masters and men always, the whole world over."

"Except—"

The Communist paused. His face was radiant with more than the glow of sunset. His spread arms were black like windmills against the evening sky.

"—in Soviet Russia!"

In tones of an evangelist he talked to them of that other world.

"The Blackshirts are coming!" The word run round the square. The people, lifted out of their noonday drowsiness, ran together.

"When?"

"They're going to hold a meeting here tonight. From Bath."

"Bath!" There was a hoot of derision. What did the leisured folk of Bath know about industrial conditions?

"If they come here," said Bill, who had been completely won over by the Communist, "they'd better bring their bloody bath-chairs with them. They'll need them for the journey home."

"We must plan a counter-demonstration," Joe wrinkled his brow. "Let's call the strike-committee together. We don't need any Mosleyites to run our show. 'Bath!' He spat as the tersest way of expressing his opinion.

"Let 'em come," said Bill pug-naciously. Let 'em bring their knuckle-dusters and all."

Unobtrusively Markham prepared for it's uninvited guests.

Those who had looked for a mass-parade of Blackshirts, complete with banners, were disap-

OPEN FORUM

SANTA ROSA TERROR

Petaluma, Calif.

Aug. 3, 1935.

Dear Comrade Editor: I witnessed the recent Fascist scene in Santa Rosa and it certainly boils me up. I have attempted to put in words the truth as I saw it.

For the first time in the history of the county, open terror and the "law of the vigilante" was brought forth in the attempt to break the militant strike of apple pickers. An apple grower also spouted in Fascist terms to the effect that "no strike would be tolerated."

When a militant small farmer from the gathering attempted to talk, declaring, "I'm a farmer; I have a right to speak—I fought for this country!" he was slugged. They broke up the crowd and attempted to keep the leaders—in true cowardly manner.

Our defense was none. But we learned a lesson and we will know how to handle such a situation in the future. Contrary to being terrorized, we will now fight harder to establish real democracy of rank and file labor.

FREE TOM MOONEY

Marinosa, Calif.

August 1, 1935.

Editor Western Worker: It seems that all the unions in California would like to see Tom Mooney set free. Well, if I was the president of the A. F. of L. I would have him out on parole in ten days. I would not ask Governor Merriam to free Mooney. I would demand him to free him.

If he refused I would call on every union man in the State. It would only take about twenty-four hours of strike. He would be turned out damned quick. That's why the bosses keep the workers split up.

Respectfully,

J. S. M.

pointed. The Fascists arrived ostentatiously in a saloon car which had to creep slowly through the crowd into the square.

"Lot of people," said the driver nonchalantly. What is it, marker-nigh?"

At that moment some one on the pavement saw the Blackshirts through the windows of the car.

"Here they are, the boogers!" Angry faces gathered around the car like clouds till all outlook was blocked. The car crawled on then came to an involuntary standstill and displayed its intense reluctance to move.

The driver looked, nervously. The signal was initiated derisively by a dozen people, but no further notice was paid. Joe Roberts came over, one foot on the running board, to speak to the driver.

"If you take my advice," he said quietly, "you'll drive straight out the other side of town. I'll try to clear a passage for you. But the boys don't want to hear you and the strike-committee can't answer for anything if they get out of hand!"

"So you're one of the bloody Bolsheviks, are you?" The driver's lip curled, his voice drawled lazily. Then suddenly he snapped out. "Get off my car, you filthy scum!" and a powerful fist, encased in a smart glove, took the striker on the jaw.

Joe reeled back, almost falling into the roadway.

By the time he had recovered himself, the crowd had swarmed even closer round the car, and a score of willing hands were preparing to overturn it.

It was no easy matter, with five men inside, all resisting, so far as they could through the windows. But the strikers were innumerable. The car groaned on its springs and slowly began to tilt over on two wheels.

"Look out! Police!"

A rush of dark blue, whistles shrilling, batons rising and falling. Thoroughly shaken in every sense, the driver started the engine, and as a lane was opened up by the police, drove off as fast as he could.

The parting guests were sped. Every worker in Markham seemed to be out in the streets, and the Blackshirts departed in a storm of boos and groans.

Young men on motor-cycles pursued them well out of the town, shouting slogans through megaphones. It was some time before the last Markham wants no Mussolini! died away on the twilight country road.

Joe was dabbling the blood from his face. "That was just a side-show," he said with a grin. "Now we can get back to the real job—beating the boss."

"May I help?" said the Communist.

Joe nodded. "I'm thinking you can."

One-man cars mean one man starves! Boycott one-man cars and protest the injunction granted to the Market Street Railway by Judge Louderback.

MUSSOLINI Needs a Slogan

One That Will Crackle in the Cranium, Stir the Alimentary Canal and Tickle the Tonsils

By Stephen Peacock

Mussolini's effort to find a popular reason why Ethiopians should be hatched to the Roman chariot is as funny as the late Calvin Coolidge trying to look like a "cowboy," or the editorials of Chestnut Crowell.

Benito positively needs a slogan. Too bad George Creel has a steady job. He might do as good for Mussolini as he did for Woodrow in a hat delightful little tussle to make the world safe for safe-crackers.

BUM STUFF

Never since the Duce rode to power on a tidal wave of castor-oil has he looked or talked as silly as now. And he isn't scaring the Ethiopians even when he wrinkles and bulks his bill dog physiognomy till it looks like a cross between the front end of a hippo and the rear end of a balloon.

And imagine trying to stir people to fighting, in territory where you can fry eggs on the sidewalks, with such tripe as "Italy's destiny" or "not to feel the stirring room of this historic hour" or "Italy, under a prodigious superhuman tension, feels its historic hour. The Italian people have one obligatory duty, and that is to they, and march on—if necessary against everything and against everyone."

The last part of this wouldn't be bad—"Against Everything and Everyone!" The only trouble with it is that some other bunch of pirates might accept the challenge. But Benito, you must have a slogan. Something that will mean nothing, but at the same time will crackle in the cranium, stir the alimentary canal and tickle the tonsils. Even Chestnut Crowell, who isn't an expert on slogans—the other day, he came a masterpiece in the interest of the rich: "Only the Millions Have the Billions!" Why, it makes one marvel at the depth to which the human mind can sink.

We might suggest a few like his: "Addis Ababa or Bust!" "Follow the Duce to Death!" "Abbyssinia Ain't So Hot!" "For King and Castor Oil!"

WHAT? NO SAVAGES?

We realize the difficulty in coming a slogan for such a plain case of highway robbery and murder as Italy's Ethiopian Excursion. Take a slogan that has been very useful to England, France, and other imperialist countries such as "Soak the Savages," (better known as the "white man's burden.") It doesn't work there because Ethiopia was considered civilized when the ancestors of Hitler and Mussolini were still picking cooties out of each other's hides.

Besides, most savages are howling around Hollywood movie sets. Even a "gorilla" who took part in a "Wild Africa" picture said the producer for back pay. Former Camilla's now have to be satisfied with kippers and lettuce. "Savages" now eat Honey Tooties for breakfast, gargle with listerine, enjoy the blessings of Mickey Mouse and sit around the radio listening to the Rhea Sisters singing "Down in Jungle Town."

THE MISSIONARY ANGLE

"Save Jerusalem From Infidels" won't do because Ethiopia was converted Christianity when the Romans were enmeshed in the popular sport of feeding Christians to the lions. Theologians record that the Ethiopians were converted by Saint Mark in person. Being a Christian nation, there are no missionaries to be massacred by the heathen, and as Richard Barry, who wrote an excellent article in the "New Outlook" for June puts it: "and when no missionaries are slain in desirable lands which contain gold, platinum and other trading privileges, besides having great potentialities for the growing of cotton and other staples, one of the most plausible reasons for invasion and seizure is removed."

Too bad, Duce, old boy. Right now a couple of dead missionaries in Ethiopia would be worth more than a couple of thousand live ones elsewhere.

ATROCITIES

Since appearances of discredited tales about the "rape of Belgium," the Chinese "Bandits" and the Russian fairy tales with which Hearst has deluged the land, atrocities are a glut on the market like the rest of the commodities under capitalism. And the victims of Black Shirt, Brown, and other civilizations don't have to go to Africa for atrocities. Neither do the victims of lynch, frameup and chain gang justice in our own makes it tough on the Duce's publicity machine.

Duce's publicity machine. And he just can't get any co-

operation. On July 26 the Italian press unloaded a report that wild Ethiopian troops had just massacred a flock of kindly and gentle British troops. The very next day the British Foreign Office unkindly admitted (for British reasons) that the Ethiopians had killed British troops, but that it happened in June, 1932, and not 1935.

There is one atrocity that Mussolini played around with for a while, but dropped in the interest of the morale of the Italian army. He springs the tale that when the Ethiopians licked the Italian army at Adowa in 1896, the Ethiopians went in for birth control in a big way. Instead of killing their captives as savages would have done, they used the civilized method so widely practiced in Germany today. It seems that when the Italian troops got back home they spoke in high soprano voices, joined sewing circles and confined their activities to knitting socks for soldiers.

ABYSSINIA SEDUCING ITALY

The most consistent story from the Fascist propaganda machine is that Italy is being attacked. "We must be ready in case the Abyssinians attack," was Mussolini's reply to a correspondent who questioned him. And according to an A. P. dispatch of July 27 "A high Italian official" said, "It is believed in circles of his government Emperor Haile Selassie intended to annex a slice of Italian territory and take his empire to the sea."

Terrible Ethiopia is practically raping defenseless Italy!

It seems (Italian version) that the present trouble started when some nice Italian soldiers, coming home from church, were waiting for a street car and were attacked by some "wild marauders" (Ethiopian), for no reason at all.

Of course, don't mind the little fact that the Italians were digging a well at Ualal, 80 miles inside the Ethiopian border; that they were entrenched and armed with machine guns and air planes; and that the "wild marauders" were Ethiopian troops protecting their border; and that in the battle that took place 30 Italians and 140 Ethiopians were killed.

Mussolini has a hard time getting away with this seduction story, because on about five different occasions since 1882 Italy was similarly seduced by the Ethiopians. Now they want damages—the whole of Ethiopia!

We might quote the recent opinion of Supreme Court Justice Steinbink of New York in the \$100,000 damage suit of Mrs. Wallace against Alfred A. Strelsin. "Mrs. Wallace alleges Strelsin seduced her five times while she was married to Seymour Jacob Wallace." The Justice said: "A woman can be seduced but once. Five or more times... makes a habit of seduction."

LIONS AND LAMBS

To stimulate the patriotic lions, Benito roars: "Rather live one day as a lion than a hundred years as a lamb." This happened to be a good slogan, not for Italy, but for Ethiopians, where they eat lions for breakfast and the Emperor is known as "The Lion of Judah."